Union gave in again Friday to be suspended until after the U.S. Western orders and changed the congressional elections Nov. 6. guard at the Soviet war memor- Few people in West Berlin belial in West Berlin by bus, instead leved the Soviets were trying to

A score of smartly uniformed tical embarrassment. Many Soviet troops waved and smiled thought that Soviet Pemier from their green and red bus to a Khrushchev, for reasons of his crowd of about 50 West Berliners own, prefers to turn the spotlight as they crossed from East Ber- now. lin. Some of the Berliners waved | The connection between Berlin

Everybody seemed relieved at Germany the return to bus transport after use of six - wheeled armored units for more than three weeks.

Yield For Second Time memorial in the British sector, many instead of through the Americans' The Soviet-Western dispute over more distant Checkpoint Charlie.

linked to a Soviet statement Tues- day, and the next.

of the armored cars.

BERLIN (AP) - The Soviet | day, indicating that trouble might save President Kennedy any poli- VOL. 74-NO. 140

who gathered at Sandkrug Bridge on Cuba and other topics just

and Cuba is not often made in Offer Predicted

However, an important West German politician predicted Friday that the Soviets would offer It was the second time in 10 to pull out of Cuba if the United days that they had yielded to States would pull out of Berlin. pressure from the United States, He is Erich Mende, head of the Britain and France. On Sept. 4 Free Democratic party. Mende@ they bowed to Allied insistence holds no official post, but his and sent the armored cars across party belongs to the political althe Sandkrug Bridge direct to the liance that governs West Ger-

Britain handled the affair Fri- settled, goes back to Aug. 17. That day and made the backdown as was the day guards of the East easy as possible. According to the German Communist regime shot official account, the Soviets had and mortally wounded an 18-yearbeen told that it would be more old refugee named Peter Fechter convenient for all concerned for as he was climbing the wall. their troops to take a bus instead Next day a crowd of young West

Berliners stoned a Soviet bus as The tendency in Berlin was to it came through Checkpoint Charlook at the Soviet soft reaction as lie to deliver the regular change a sign of a lull in the city's per- of guard to the war memorial. ennial crisis. It was immediately They also stoned it the following

Strategy Is Mapped; Orders Conflict

down over conflicting orders from came on instructions from the Gov. Ross Barnett and U.S. Dist. U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Sidney Mize in the Univer- at New Orleans.

Tshombe Blasts U.N.

ing Acting Secretary-General U tion, if necessary, Thant's plan for unifying the

The charge was denied by U.N. spokesmen in Elisabethville, Leopoldville and New York. U.N. ofnett had suggested nullification there is more than a reasonable

As it turned out, the leadership have been beaten, the bill, as it ficials accused Tshombe of mak. "as bordering on sedition and chance of their quitting by then finally surrendered at 1:33 p.m. now stands, would have been in ing wild allegations in an treason.' apparent maneuver to back down on his promise last week to go along with Thant's peace plan.

setting up a federal system in the lowing Barnett's talk. Congo that would give Katanga a

Speaking at the burial of two day. which we wholeheartedly desire, conditions applicable to white stuif the whole population is revolted dents.

To Be Introduced Monday by the repeated provocations (by When Meredith lost before Mize the U.N. troops) and rejects such the case went to the court of ap-

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - State an directing the university to adofficials mapped strategy in se- mit James Meredith, a Negro, cret Friday for an expected show- next week. Mize said his order

sity of Mississippi desegregation His action was made public aftbattle.

Mize, 74, a Gulfport jurist, handed down an order at Meridi
re Barnett directed state officials. Thursday night to deny any desegregation order.

The state college board and university officials remained silent, telephone. Barnett reportedly was

available for comment on the latest developments.

The Katanga leader accused governor proclaimed interposition a key legislative item. It goes to not the leadership. U.N. troops of provocations and —a legal effort to place the sov- the Senate floor for action next Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., sugplotting with Premier Cyrille ereignty of the state between the week containing intact the broad gested it could be done with short-measure will be brought up for to a statewide audience, Eisen-He called it "fiscal trickery" and Adoula's central government for university and the federal govern- powers Kennedy asked, including er speeches, fewer of them, less debate again in the adjournment an attack on his secessionist ment. Federal courts previously authority to cut some tariffs as repetition in the oratory and fewhave nullified such efforts.

State Rep. Karl Wiesenburg, a

Hanged In Effigy

degree of autonomy but require dith's suit in U.S. District Court sired. the rebellious province to share and ruled he was not denied ad-

gendarmes he said were killed It directed that Meredith be adduring a clash with U.N. troops mitted under his application filed Elisabethville Wednesday, earlier with the university and re-Tshombe shouted: "What is the quired the university to admit good of peaceful agreements, him under the same terms and

peals, where Mize was reversed.



STOPPING A STUDENT—Japanese policeman holds demonstrating student by the neck during a futile attempt by 300 members of the radical Zengakuren student federation to demonstrate at the Soviet embassy in Tokyo. Three hundred police battle the students and dispersed them.

(AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo), 7:10 p. m.

Reds Obey West; Use Buses In Berlin The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1962 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents went out Friday as House lead-by the Senate, was ticketed for ers cleared the way for quick ac- a House vote Monday.

Scranton Endorsed By Ike As Qualified For Governor



RUSSIANS USE BUS IN BERLIN-A Soviet bus taking guard replacements for the Russsian War Memorial in British sector of West Berlin passes gate at crossing point on Sandkrug Bridge. It was the first time since Aug. 21 that the Soviets used a bus to transport guards for the change at the memorial. Since tha tdate they had used armored cars. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Berlin)

although one source told of conferences throughout the day by stelephone, Barnett reportedly was Meredith, 29, an Air Force veteran from Kosciusko, Miss., was reported out of the state and not

low as zero.

plained, with only a few of sena- for absent colleagues to be pre- son, D-Va., chairman of the Bankcall was ordered to let the sena- has quit in months. Judge Mize, who heard Mere- tors know their presence was de-

ceedings going.

Manned Space Flight Center.

ranks to 16, joining the original nauts.

TEMPERATURES.

8:30

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

Midnight

Rainfall-.14 inch.

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and less humid. High 75

o 81. Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

Pocono

from 253 candidates.

Nine New Astronauts

he first men to the moon-will the flight program of the Apollo

day in Houston, site of the In the original seven astronauts,

The men will appear in person to about 38. By the time Apollo

e introduced to the nation Mon- man-to-the-moon project.

Legislative and state leaders are shelved President Kennedy's leader, told newsmen Thursday block the move. ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, generally praised the firm stand \$500-million mass transit bill Fri-most congressional leaders were the Congo (AP)—President Moise
Tshombe denoment on his call for them to day and passed a \$1.3-billion miliary construction measure as Sentiary construction measure a

er controversial amendments to motion was designed to kill the Wotorist Mansfield set a going-home date bills when it is obvious the bill.

Sponsors of Kennedy's legislation to help traffic-clogged cities The leadership had called the solve their transit problems its rich revenues with the central mission solely because of race, government and merge its mili- drew up his admission order two hours earlier than usual, and J. Lausche, D-Ohio, to send it tary forces with the national army. Thursday and handed it down Fri- was struggling to keep the pro- from the floor to the Senate Commerce Committee. The sponsors Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of bowed, they explained privately,

the average age has now climbed

dent solely on age.

experience in this way,

roe County.

Registration

MONROE County commis-

sioners office will be open

Monday from 9 a. m. to 9 p.

m. to register voters in Mon-

period will close at 9 p. m.

Monday the registration

The commissioners office

is located on the first floor of

Monroe County Court House.

first door on the right as you

enter from Monroe St.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-| Minnesota assistant Democratic | because they lacked the votes to

Nations in a fighting speech Friday in the fill just short of rejections between jail and integration of the most between jail and integration of graft and civic dishon- and and c During his statewide radio-television address, the 64-year-old governor proclaimed interposition a key legislative item. It goes to Committee.

if they will work early and late. and quit until 10 a.m. Monday trouble because of an amendment The Democratic leader com- with a warning from Humphrey offered by Sen. A. Willis Robert-At the university, where a cross plained, with only a few of sena- tors present, that he was disturbed at absenteeism. A quorum the secretary-general proposed to secretary-general proposed to secretary definitely establish that the cash come out of guilty to a charge of hit-run driversity, where a cross plained, with only a few of sena- tors present, that he was disturbed at absenteeism. A quorum the said, 'nobody lives out there but bears.''

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Girl, 10, Accidentally Injured

GERTRUDE Odam, 10, of Box WASHINGTON (AP)-Nine new reach 25 when a third group is last night after being accidental- Fishkin was apprehended by an stronauts—perhaps among them chosen during or shortly before ly shot by her brother.

State Police from Fern Ridge, investigating the accident, said block of Main St. the girl was struck by a .22 caliber projectile in the neck, on the of the rented car and the left for a 1 p.m. news conference at is aiming for the moon, the aver-

the University of Houston, space age will be about 43. John officials said Friday.

She was reported by a hospital spokesman as being in a guard-The nine new men were chosen to orbit the earth, is now 41, may ed condition late last night. be 46 by Apollo flight time. He Police said the brother, Thomas

They will swell the astronaut is the oldest of the current astro- Lee Odam, 14, removed a .22 rifle from the gun closet in the home seven astronauts chosen in April Space officials say that the and went to the front porch to car accident near 1238 Dreher amount of time a man can re- shoot target. The number of astronauts may main a flying astronaut is an in-His sister was in a rocking dividual matter, and not depen- chair on the front porch and

was seated between him and his But whether any of the first target. As he fired the girl rockseven astronauts are in on Apollo ed forward and was hit by the lights depends on how soon Apol- projectile, State Police added,

lo blasts off, and how long they "There have been no arrests and we will continue our investi- senger, Cheryl Miller, 15, of 1140 The new group of astronauts, gation today," State police con- N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was in whatever their ages are, will be orime candidates for Gemini,

wo-man capsule flights around E. H. Staples They may begin the Gemini flight program as copilots with the more experienced Project Named To Post

Mercury astronauts, gaining their HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Air Pollution Control Association passion and understanding.

Good Morning!

The average woman has a smaller stock of words than the ordinary man, but the turnover is greater.

Hundreds Greet Ike At Airport Landing

hower gave his stout endorsement dustrial development endeavors of the President.' for governor to William W. Scran- to revitalize Scranton's economy, ton Friday night as Republicans once dependent upon coal. formally launched their 1962 elec- "Unhappily these days," Eisen-

"I come," the five-star general cisions are made by the bureausaid simply opening the main crat and fewer and fewer by the speech at a big rally in Watres people. Unless we do something Armory "to endorse a highly to change the trend toward Washqualified man for the post of gov- ington's concentration of power

of victory in fellow Pennsylvania city. Republicans, used blunt words in Eisenhower spoke also of Scrandescribing his opposition.

Poses Rhetorical Question about what Democratic Gov. Law- president. He continued: rence has given Pennsylvania, "Finally, in the Congress of the military intervention.

for governor, an old political war- dition, demonstrated by his con- resent 12 million workers called manded by President Joao Gouhorse who mouths the same old cern for the preservation of home political cliches that he used when rule, local self-reliance, governpeople of Pennsylvania defeated ment close to the people, state's him for governor 12 long years ago. The people rejected him before and they'll do it again."

"I am told that another Pennsylvanian, now in Washington and sylvanian, now in washington and sylvanian washington washi

Not once did Scranton mention prominent in another party, deby name his Democratic oppo-nent, 62-year-old Richardson Dil-bols, these fundamental elements worth who resigned as mayor of of the American system. The most Philadelphia to make the race.

Eisenhower, smiling broadly at sort is the election in their stead, the throng of several hundred of Republicans like Bill Scranwhich greeted him at the airport, ton." him here from Illinois.

"I'll be glad to greet Bill Scran- armory crowd that "Pennsylvania mass immunization program. ton as my governor and the gov- has slid backward in the last The Canadian Health Depart-

Under the agreement worked It was the former president's Philadelphia have peddled influthat at least four persons who took forming to stock up on supplies.

War Record Reviewed

Hit And Run

that the cash come out of guilty to a charge of hit-run driv- there but bears.""

him as Harry Fishkin, 31, of 404 clude: 66th St. They said that at 7:40 p.m. Fishkin, driving a rent- and teachers' salaries. ed car, struck a parked car owned by Harold Snyder of 540 Oak gram. St., Stroudsburg, forcing it into a parked vehicle owned by Donald Industrial Development Authori-Pensyl, Stroudsburg, RD 2.

The accident occurred in front 106, Effort, was taken to the Gen- of the Colonial Diner in the 700 nity, not a threat, by bold new eral Hospital of Monroe County block of Main St. Police said programs." eye-witness, Russel S. Possinger, Stroudsburg, RD 5, in the 600 tween state and local govern-

> Damage included the right front rear of the Snyder vehicle.

No One Hurt In One-Car Crash NO ONE was injured in a one-

Ave., Stroudsburg, at 9:40 p.m. Police said a car driven by

John D. Andress, Jr., 17, of 1127 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, was traveling west on the street when the steering mechanism broke and it plunged over a bank. Neither Andress nor his pas jured. The car was demolished

Welfare Program Cerf, Bennett Requisite Listed

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Crossword Puzzle Lawrence Friday appointed E. H. Lawrence declared Friday the Dear Abby prime requisite of an effective Doctor Fern Staples, East Stroudsburg, to the welfare program should be com-Financial for region I to represent Monroe In an address to the annual Family Fare meeting of the Pennsylvania Unit- Hatlo

ed Fund the governor listed those Horoscope two things as the first objective Just Between Us in welfare administration, adding: Obituaries
"It should be provided with the Off The Record maximum economy and efficien- Pennsylvania Story cy. And it should be adjustable Sports and adaptable to the new and Sokolsky growing needs of the community, TV Highlights the state and the society it TV Programs

To Close Ranks WASHINGTON (AP)—A Demo-eratic call for senators to close Reserves. ranks behind President Kennedy's The Reserve callup measure, handling of the Cuban situation approved unanimously Thursday

Senators Are Asked

mobilization bill.

tana, the Senate Democratic lead- down the resolution. er, told his colleagues that Kennedy displayed "firmness and wis-

Senate session produced no reiter- surveillance of the whole Caribation of demands for a quick in- bean area.

aggressive action and to his own ing the Spanish language. SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Form-|hower reviewed Scranton's war essary, said he was confident of ate nor permit aggression in this er President Dwight D. Eisen- record and his participation in in- "a desire to close ranks in support hemisphere," and he said he

House Armed Services Committee about a war and invasion at this gave its unanimous approval to time are the Communist spokeshower said, "more and more de- Kennedy's request for standby au- men in Moscow and Havana."

tion on the President's Reserve House leaders arranged for expedited handling which would bar Sen. Mike Manafield of Mon-amendments that might slow

Other Developments In other developments bearing dom and responsibility" in his on the simmering Cuban situation: news conference statement on the | 1. Navy officials said their ships Communist military buildup in and planes are keeping a close check on air and sea traffic moving into and out of Cuba. Kenne-None could say whether the dy told his news conference the President's call for calmness and shipment of Communist arms and Mansfield's followup had any supplies into the island would be marked effect but an abbreviated met by an increased American

vasion of Cuba. Nor was belligerent talk heard elsewhere on Capit plans to enlist refugees from Fidel Castro's regime in the U.S. Mansfield, referring to Republi-can resolutions calling for more be trained in all-Cuban units, us-

proposal for solid backing of what- Kennedy told his news conferever course Kennedy deems nec- ence that "We shall neither initi-"would hope the future record The Senate leader spoke as the will show the only people talking

Call General Strike Scranton, the 45-year-old Congressman who has revived hopes of victory in follow Pennsylvaria. Scranton which revitalized this

Posing a rhetorical question during the Eisenhower years as ment, deeper into political and Cabinet resigned. economic morass and closer to Brochado da Rocha quit after

"He gave us, as his candidate dy exponent of the American tra- 2,000 labor unions claiming to rep- promise on a referendum de-

Question Sabin Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) - An advisory committee will meet here strike would be. sounded a victory note when he Scranton, whose speech also was Saturday to decide whether the Fears grew that, with Brazil alstepped off the plane that brought televised over an eight-station United States shall continue to use ready beset by serious financial Pennsylvania network, told the the Sabin oral polio vaccine in a difficulties, the stoppage could

ernor of my state when Nov. 6 eight years while Democrat adment on Thursday suspended use Rio de Janeiro, with long lines ministrations in Harrisburg and of the oral vaccine after reports

ly was set for Sept. 27 but was expected 200,000 railroad workers Scranton revived an old slogan moved up after the Canadian act- to heed the strike call. to describe the balanced budget ion became known.

Old Slogan Revived

Calls On The People

Scranton called on the people of

-More money for education

-Progressive urban renewal.

-A new era of cooperation be-

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Wishing Well

BE SURE TO READ . . .

duce recommendat said Lawrence "has given us a General Luther L. Terry. How- was threatened with a shutdown phony balanced budget which in the years ahead will cost you are received. Terry said the oral He also rehashed another one vaccine will continue in use,

The committee on Aug. 16 studin outlining what Republicans pro- ied data on 12 cases of polio out-"We will speed construction of a modern state highway system, which my construction of oped within 30 days of oral vaccinations." cinations. Terry announced Aug. Richard J. Hughes is backing forwhich my opponent has so long 22 that the committee could not mer Gov. Robert B. Meyner for the development of polio in these sion.

W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg justice Pennsylvania "to stand with us said one of the 12 cases has been Jerseyan for the post and feels Stroudsburg police identified gress," which he said would in-

This is the first year all three ity and knowledge for the job. types of Sabin vaccine have been Meyner, Hughes' predecessor in available for general use in the office, played an important role United States and more than 38 in creating the commission, which -More effective civil rights promillion doses have been ad- is in charge of a \$501 million pro--Expansion of the Pennsylvania

-Make automation "an opportugiven at spaced intervals.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - A the strike a few hours after ton's two years as a special as- general strike call Friday pushed Prime Minister Francisco Brosistant in the State Department Brazil, a nation without a govern- chado da Rocha and his entire

the conservative-dominated Con-United States he has been a stur- The high command of nearly gress in Brasilia failed to comlart to scrap the parliamentary system and give Goulart the strong executive powers held by former presidents of this nation. In Rio de Janeiro, the strike call brought an immediate response from Goulart's bitterest political foe, Gov. Carlos Lacer-

da. He ordered out 6,000 police to deal with possible disorders. Picket lines were quickly set up, but it could not be determined immediately how complete the

lead to riots that would bring in-

Service on the Leopoldina rail tee on oral polio vaccine original- walkout. Union leaders said they

Sao Paulo, a city of 4 million The meeting is expected to pro- already pinched by a shortage of

Consider Meyner For DRBC Post

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)-Gov.

gram of developing, water sup-A Public Health Service spokes- plies, flood control and recreation man said that in Canada all three in the Delaware River Basin. The types of the live virus vaccine are commission is made up of represfed at one time, while in this entatives of New Jersey, Pennsyl country the different types are vania, New York, Delaware and the federal government.



PARAGLIDER AFTER FLIGHT-Crew chief Frank Fedore, left, and flight mechanic John E. Orahood wheel the paraglider away from landing site at Edwards AFB, Calif., after it successfully flew from altitudes of 6,000 feet directed by pilot Milton O. Thompson, seated in the craft. The paraglider is a forerunner of a device which will someday glide astronaut capsules and spent rockets back from space.

(AP. Wirephoto)

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



up-bearer to King Artaxerxes I of In 445 B. C., having heard that conditions were still bad in Jerusalem, and its walls still unrepaired, he got his ruler's permission to go there and help,-Nehemiah 1:1-3; 2:1-8.



When he arrived, he took a few Persia was Nehemiah, an exiled Jew. trustworthy men and went forth secretly at night, making a personal inspection tour of the city's ruined walls, destroyed nearly 150 years before. Then he roused the people to repair them .- Nehemiah 2:11-18.



The neighboring states, frightened As Nehemiah traveled from place to and jealous of this sign of Judah's place along the walls, a trumpeter rise, ridiculed the Jews, then planned went with him, ready to call others war against them. Nehemiah armed to arms at the point of an attack. In the workers and set half of them on a record 52 days, the walls were finguard while the others continued ished .-- Nehemiah 4:18-20; 6:15. GOLDEN TEXT: Nehemiah 4:6.

Area Schools Hot Lunch Menus

the work .-- Nehemiah 4.

in Canada. Nightly he will be made plans for the coming of late pudding and milk, preaching on prophetic and car- The Bishop's Company of Califor- Wednesday: Cheese dreams, dinal Bible truths. His ministry nia. This is a group of actors buttered mixed vegetables, fruit KANSAS CITTY, Mo. (AP) promises to be both instructive who tour the United States and salad, cake and milk,

both services on Sundays, 10:50 Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. fruit and milk. 16 and 17. While here they will Friday, Fish fillets, whipped complete, So far, \$2 million has copal Church and the Methodist perform for two night shows and potatoes, buttered carrots, muffin been invested in the institution by Church in exploratory talks looka matinee in the afternoon for bread, fruit and milk.

tion operated by the Dominican ed in the Christ Episcopal Church Monday: Hamburger barbecue

THE Daily Record will publish the elementary schools, buttered corn, tomato slices, ice cream and ing the empire against various

Monday: Lettuce and bologna pudding and milk.

throughout the United States and In other business the group stew, cole slaw, roll, butter, choco- nut butter and jelly sandwich in ers institute.

They will be in Stroudsburg sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter western Baptist Theological Semi-

Pleasant Valley Schools

Sept. 17 - 20

school menus as they are re- Wednesday: Smoked sausage, milk. ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. The menus are subject to hashed brown potatoes, buttered ceived. change without notice by the green beans, bread butter, cook- soup, celery sticks, fruit cocktail, law in Jerusalem. Ezra was apies and milk, and milk.

> East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools

Monday: Toasted cheese sand-ter, peaches and milk. NEW SEMINARY

the denomination.

Church Appointment BOSTON (AP) - Rev. Raymond

Thursday: Chip steak sandwich, Wednesday: Oven brown chickpeas, roll, butter, jello and milk. nor. Thursday: Hot dog, baked Tuesday: Beef and vegetable wich in the high school and pea- Friday: School closed for teach-

Unity Plans Move Ahead NEW YORK (AP) - The United salad, cake and milk.

Southern Baptists have dedicated Church of Christ has agreed to their newest seminary here, Midjoin with the United Presbyterian nary. Five campus buildings are Church in the U. S. A., the Epis-

ing toward eventual unity of the four denominations. day at 2 p.m. NEW CHRISTIAN CENTER

The United States began buildresponse to an appeal made by President to an appeal made by P Nations headquarters here. take place until 1963.

Services

Kennedy last July for such ber, 1904. It was finished 10 years bread, butter, peaches and choco- of the Unitarian Universalist As- ter across the street from United church. The activity will not selves to build and fight at the cial music for the program.

Mass, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.

> Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena Devotions. Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. Confession.

St. Mark's Catholic Church, Delaware Water Gap. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

Mass 10:30 a.m. Bushkill.

Presbyterian Church, Delaware Cawley, pastor Mass, 9 and 10:15 a. m.

Cawley, pastor Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: Prosperous Partners." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church. TOBYHANNA METHODIST, Stroudsburg

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, Worship, 11 a.m., sermon "What burg Is Man?'

> lowship 7 p.m. Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

Worship, 11:15 a. m., 'Finding Out the Will of God." Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a. m., sermon

Roman Catholic Lady of Victory, Tannersville.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 10:45.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 9 a. m.

St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.' 10:30 a. m.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a. m. and discussion on "The Bible and and noon.

> St. Ann's Mission, South Ster-Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Sunday masses: 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro,

Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

Masses at 3 a. m. and noon. St. Mary's Magdalen's, La Anna. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono

It is interesting to note how

ter and for his valiance, a fact entire area, to size up in advance borne out by the fact that when the problems he will meet, and to he discovered he had been put on be prepared against the criticism the throne by his father's murder- which will inevitably arise.

successfully by Nehemiah in rebuilding the walls were the neighboring states. (See 4:7.) The most difficult of these was Samaria, parslied potatoes, spiced cabbage, en, parsley potatoes, buttered Nehemiah, was appointed goverwas a major Philistine coastal

to try to get rid of Nehemiah himhim away to a conference (see 6:1-9)



dist Church will celebrate the 90th anniversary of the church Sunday. Special services are scheduled for

Portland Methodist Church self, now recognized as the spark-plug of the undertaking, by luring Celebrates 90th Anniversary

PORTLAND - The Methodist ed. The church was built with a MILLBROOK CHURCH, Mill- this lesson is that no matter what

Scheduled to appear as the lished if we put it first. Nehemiah The Rev. John S. Carter, a pastor he found 22 members and on a roll, buttered corn, carrot C. Hopkins, minister of the Uni- NEW YORK (AP) - Plans are guest soloist is Virginia Bartow. was not swayed from his purpose former pastor of the church, will no church. When he left there sticks, applesauce cake and milk. versalist Unitarian Church of being made by the Methodist Church officials are preparing of building, even when war ap- be the guest speaker at 2:30 p.m. was a beautiful church and 125

> belfry. The cost of the bell was The Rev. Carter has selected \$230. the topic of his sermon.

> will serve refreshments. The history of the church begins Stained Glass windows were n the Spring of 1866, just before placed in the auditorium somethe regular session of the Philadel- time during 1896 and 1899. phia Conference. The Rev. George In 1913 the Delaware Water Gap

> MacLaughlin, who was then on the and Portland Churches were com-Richmond Circuit, preached a ser- bined into one charge with the mon in Portland School House.
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> During the summer of that year,
>
> The church steeple was struck a prayer meeting was started in by lightning in 1919 and burned, the house of George E. LaBar. In and in 1922 the church observed

> 1868, the Richmond Circuit was its 50th anniversary. In the same formed. It was composed of Mount year the auditorium was newly Bethel, Portland and Slateford. | carpeted by the Ladies Aid So-The Rev. L. B. McClintock was ciety

> the first preacher of the new cir- | Concrete sidewalks were laid around the parsonage in 1928 and At the annual conference in the first Daily Bible School was

1869, Rev. L. B. Brown, became started in the summer of 1929. the pastor. He conducted a revival 1931 marked the 60th anniversa-St. John's Catholic Church, in the Portland School House. Dur- ry of the church. The Rev. H. ing the summer a class was Harvey was the pastor and the

formed at Duttottsburg, now Dela- guest preacher was the Rev. Davware Water Gap, by the Rev. id Siegrist.

Brown and Duttottsburg became The basement of the church part of the Mount Bethel Circuit, was renovated and a cement floor At the annual conference in was laid in 1934, the work being 1871. Delaware Water Gap was done mostly by men of the church. made a station and the circuit George Egbert and Melvin Rusling left retained its old name, Mount supervised the job. The cost for Bethel. The Rev. E. L. Martin the work amounted to \$800.

became the first pastor of Port- lights were installed in memory of George Egbert.

during this time that an oil fur-The committee reported on Jan. nace was installed in the church

Major H. G. Baker, Officer in 1, 1872, of having obtained a lot and an oil furnace was also infor and the deed secured. The The young adult group corner stone of the church was formed in 1956 by the Rev. J. H. laid July 4, 1872, by the Rev. Pain, who succeeded Rev. Carter. Pastors following Rev. Pain

During the summer and winter | Rev. Raymond Poortstra in pas-

of 1872, the church was enclosed for of the church. He became the

Parson To Parson

By R. G. Mae Leod

Walsh of Philadelphia.

60 feet by 40 feet.

Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor. to others. Perhaps that is because be if everyone practiced all

gram on Mental Health,

Christ Swiftwater. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Our Father, as I prepare to side of the family, a few members. s the sermon Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Christ, Appenzel

In return for Thy bountiful good-

In his preface, Mr. Mac Leod schemes if we opened our busi-Zion United Church of Christ, states "Prayer comes easily to ness day with a prayer like this? some persons, with more difficulty What a wonderful change it would

St. Paul's United Church of pray. Most any situation that life | This book should indeed be a can throw our way is "covered" help to those of us who are just-Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. by Mr. Mac Leod's prayers, They learning to pray and the wealth. Worship, 9 a. m., "Decisions" are very short, to the point, and of its contents should inspire those

Worship, 11 a. m., "Decisions" meet and confer with others, I have been hanged for "borrowing" would earnestly pray that my a few sheep. judgement may be grounded in Let's just say he has the same right thinking. Make me a worthy last name as I do. His sister, Miss-Grace United Church of Christ, participant in the conclusions upon Jeannette Mac Leod is a Strouds-"

Rev.Fife Assembly Schedules Revival REVIVAL services will be held THE Rev. David Fife was re- school cafeteria manager.

First Pentecostal Assembly of ation.

Rev. Tubby has ministered secretary-treasurer.

PEACE PRAYERS MIIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Students a the children,

Sisters, have started a "presiden- in Stroudsburg. tial peace corps" to offer daily

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds-

Bruce J. Fox, pastor, Worship, 11:30 a. m., Saturday

"Men To Match These Times" is

Other Activities:

Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

the sermon.

prayer service.

Is Elected President

starting Tuesday and continuing cently elected president of the through Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Monroe County Ministers' Associ-

God Church, Stroudsburg, with Other officers elected were sandwich, chicken rice and vegethe Rev. C. S. Tubby conducting Rev. William Leopold, vice prestable soup, carrot and celery ident; Rev. Elmer Meissner, sticks, fruit and milk.

present religious drama.

Barry College, a women's institu- The production will be present-

Area Church Service Schedules Worship, 7:30 p. m., Message

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer | Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon: "Substance." Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial study.

Episcopal Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. Morning prayer.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Vestry.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m., Morning Paradise Valley Assembly of prayer and sermon.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg. people; 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-Rev. Clair Matz, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a. m., sermon: 'Living Stones II.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a, m., Paul Free-

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Pocono Union E. U. B., Henry-

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., Paul Freeman will be the guest speaker. Timothy Evangelical United

Brethren, Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities:

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer serv-

Interdenominational Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church. Off Rt. 611 between Rev. Philip H. Pearson, guest min-Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, iste turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass u to the corner of crossroads.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. first fall meeting. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet- dow

Daniel Marvin, superintendent Sunday schol. 9:45 a.m.

minister.

lin Hertzog, speaker. Observance Lecture: "What Is Happening to Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra. 1 study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 - 9:30 p. m., Theo- niversary Service-Rev. John S. sermon. cratic ministry school and service Carter is the guest speaker. Saturday, 8 p.m., Service talk.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-Carl Howell, presiding minister. Worship, 4 p. m., Public Bible Pastor.
Lecture, Does The Bible Teach What You Believe?

Worship, 5 p. m., Watchtower Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theo-

c ministry school and service meeting. Jewish

Temple Israel, East Strouds-Rabbi Bernhard Presler. Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m., Other Activities Friday, 8 p.m., Service and

Sermon. Lutheran

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Ef-Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, study. Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, McIlhaney. Saylorsburg. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

St. John's Evan, Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Dietrich. sermon: "On the Other Side of study at Cherry Valley... the Street."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., The

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Women's Guild Wooddale Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., ULCM

Methodist

Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

| Ezekiel's "Thou Knowest."

Worship, 2:30 p.m., 90th An- "Ability to Judge Self" is the

DELAWARE WATER GAP METHODIST CHURCH, Delaware Water Gap.

Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, study. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon Ezekiel's "Thou Knowest," Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Wednesday 8 p.m., Official the sermon. Board in the church. POPLÁR VALLEY METHO-DIST, Popular Valley.

Sunday school 10 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Other Activities

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

CHERRY VALLEY METHO-DIST, Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. sermon "Beneath The Cross of Jesus."

Sunday school 10:30 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Other Activities

KELLERSVILLE METHO-DIST. Kellersville Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities study at Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 11 am.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Senior & Junior MYF at 6:30 NEOLA METHODIST, Neola

> Worship 9 a.m., sermon: "Beneath The Cross of Jesus." Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MT. ZION METHODIST, Christian Life."

Chipperfield Drive

Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. ANALOMINK METHODIST,

Sunday schol, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 11:30 a.m.

CHERRY LANE METHO- and study hour. DIST, Cherry Lane Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 11 a. m., "The Abundant Life" is the message. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "It Took Fou Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a. m., Communion Service MOUNT POCONO METHO-Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.

> Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Cawley, pastor. Presbyterian

Other Activities:

Water Gap. Rev. William Foden, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: 'Come Higher My Friends." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church. Worship, 10:45 a.m. sermon: The Fool - the Sinner or East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-

Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Senior High Westminster Fel- sistant officer.

Rev. Harold G. Eaton, pastor. Rev. Louis G. Johnson, associ-Worship 8:30 a.m., Rev. John-Middle Smithfield Presbyterian.

> "Finding Out the Will of God." Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville.

Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor, Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Prayer Land. The Bible Fellowship Church, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor.

JUST AS last week's lesson area. was devoted to the rebuilding of It is possible that he may even the temple in Jerusalem, this have been related to the royal week's is occupied fully with the house of Judah, for he mentions

rebuilding of the walls, which Jerusalem as "the city of my were also destroyed by Nebuchad- fathers' sepulchres" (Nehemiah nezzar's captain of the guard 2:5), and most sepulchres in that when that ruler captured the city time belonged to the nobility. In Jerusalem the tombs of David and Here we meet the third of three the kings of Judah were apparenttolerant Persian rulers, Artaxer- ly cut out of rock on Ophel Hill.

xes Longimanus (or "longhand"), The year of Nehemiah's return because his right hand was longer to Jerusalem was 445 B.C. He ruled the Near East for 40 Nehemiah, like most great men, years, acceding to the throne in keeps his own counsel. Before an-465 B. C., and dying in 425 B. C. nouncing to the people his plans Plutarch tells us that he was famous for his magnanimous character a secret, personal inspection of the

By N. SPEER JONES , had returned once more to that

Today's Lesson:

than his left

Leadership In Crises

er, he killed the latter and his The external enemies met with sons in a hand-to-hand fight in the palace. He was not a conqueror, but devoted himself to maintainnsurrections and threats of war. His reign also sanctioned and represented by Sanballat, its govpointed priest and scribe, and whose name would indicate that the monarch's former cupbearer, he was of Jewish origin. Geshem

Nehemiah spent his early years city. beans, pickled beets, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

At first these enemies try to descendant of exiles, he felt a descendant of exiles and milk. strong attachment to Judah and by riducule. When that fails, they Jerusalem, as witness his great plan war; Nehemiah's shrewd sadness on hearing of the low preparations forestall this. Their morale and poor conditions which final attempt, which also fails, is Millbrook

that task can usually be accompbeen planned.

Rev. G. V. Vandan, pastor. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Masses 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. St. Luke's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church. East Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. land. Cawley, pastor,

a.m. Salvation Army Salvation Army, East Strouds- slah Paff, and Peter Frey.

charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, as. 65 feet by 220 feet. It was paid stalled in the parsonage. Worship, 11 a. m Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Young People Legion 6 p.m.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week United Church of Christ

ton Square.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

United Church of Christ, Ham-

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Other Activities:

Salem United Church of Christ, paration For A Business Meeting I doubt if he will ever admit it;

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

90-YEARS-OLD-Members of the Portland Metho-

brook, N.J., will have Rev. the opposition may be to a given 90th anniversary Sunday. For the was dedicated on June 20, 1872 by Thrush as its guest preacher Sun- task, premeditated or natural, occasion a special program has the Rev. Castle of Philadelphia. When the Rev. Martin became

> "The Good For Nothing Man" as In 1889 the parsonage was purchased from the school officers. Following the services the WSCS In the same year the auditorium was frescoed and carpeted.

then succeeded Rev. Brown and Beginning in 1940 new electric

At the direction of the quarterly | On March 9, 1950, the first Mass, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 conference a building committee homecoming day was observed. was appointed. It consisted of the This was for veterans of World following: George M. Good, John War II as the guests of honor, G. Good, Birge Pearson, P. H. Rev. John S. Carter was the Armstrong, William Bowman, Jo- pastor from 1951 to 1955. It was

> Dimensions of the church were were Revs. P. S. Hanni, Laurence Monk and Carl Simms.

and a lecture room was complet- pastor in 1960.

I HAVE just had the pleasure ness toward us all and toward all of reading a pocket-size booklet men, I shall endeavor in the comtitled "Prayers for Everyone", ing days, and at all times to do United Church of Christ, Kunkle- Its author, Earl Henry Mac Leod, my best for Thee and for Thy. is director of public relations for holy cause. This I pray, in Christ's "The Upper Room", a well known name - Amen and beloved devotional guide published by the Methodist Church. "Sharp" dealings and borderline

Worship, 11 a.m., "Little Things some of us do not engage regu- through the week what they heard. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

That Mean A Lot" is the sermon. larly in the practice of prayer.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

It is my hope that this volume If every department store and will help some to cultivate the little shop opened its doors with Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Special pro- habit of prayer, for all of life." such a prayer the complaint de-The book is a little gem for partment would be out of busithose who do not know how to ness!

> one should not have too great a of us who are used to prayer. time memorizing some of them. It is possible that Mr. Mac Leod Let me quote one - "In Pre- is a distant relation of mine, but-There are ugly rumors that on my

which are to be based future pro- burg resident and to her dismay, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. cedures of importance to many. I she is often asked if she is Rod would pray that a Christian in- Mac Leod's wif fluence might pervade the atmos- Should you spot "Prayers for

St. Mark's United Church of phere of our meeting such as to Everyone" on your book dealer's bring fair dealing and right action counter pick it up and read in all that we shall attempt. I through it. It will make a fine cherish Thy guidance dear Lord. addition to your library.

Alliance The Christian and Missionary Al-Hance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor Worship, 10:45 a. m., "God the Father" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek

God, Blackwell's Corner - Cresco. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 6:55 p. m., Young

Assembly Of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:50 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. man will be the guest speaker.

Other Activities:

services start continuing through

the week-Evangelist C. S. Tubby.

Tuesday 7:45 p. m., Revival

Baptist First Baptist Church, East Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Rev. William

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer and study. Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon:

Junior and Senior, 6 p. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Midweek fellowship.

Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday scohol, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg Stroudsburg. Rev. George E. Herb, pastor.

Berean

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek meeting.

Worship, 10:35 a.m., Rev. Frank- Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible CHURCH, Portland. of Communion will be held in this Morals?" Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Smith will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m Other Activities:

"A Black Pineapple. Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p. m., sermon: Wigwam Lake Camp and Mani-"Speaking Out."

Other Activities: Beakley ville Baptist, East Shafer's School House Com-Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Repen-munity Sunday School, Route

> Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding

(Brotherhood) first fall meeting. St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Mea-Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pas-Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

PORTLAND METHODIST Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Sand Hill Methodist Church

Worship, 4 p. m. Watchtower | Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pas-

MYF, 7 p.m.

MYF, 7 p.m. Other Activities

> Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible ST. LUKE'S METHODIST, ate pastor

Other Activities Monday 8 p.m., Official board Sunday schol 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Nettie Worship 7:30 p.m. First Sanc-

study at Cherry Valley. WOODDALE METHODIST,

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

STROUDSBURG METHO-DIST CHURCH, Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Seen vs. the Unseen" is the sermon.

Other Activities

DIST, Mount Pocono. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas-Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., "St. Paul's Philosophy of Life" is study and prayer. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek worship and Bible study. CANADENSIS METHODIST CHURCH, Canadensis Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. MYF Doggie Roast, 5:45 p.m. Other Activities Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas Chapel mid-week worship.

Saint?"

Worship 11 a.m. sermon; "In Tune With The Infinite." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. EAST STROUDS BURG METHODIST CHURCH,

East Stroudsburg

tuary service

son preaching-"Three Steps of Worship, 10 a.m., sermon, Life; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton Beneath The Cross of Jesus." preaching: "Keeping up with our Dreams "Jeanne Madden

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., The Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. | Prayer Fellowship Hour.

> Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Hoods or Neighborhoods", Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., 104th Anniversary Lovefast Service, Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p. m., Open meeting

Moravian

Moravian, Canadensis.

Leo Frailey, pastor

Worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon: | Pines.

Mayor's Corner

By Joseph H. Small

of the thru-way but they tell me they are working on it and they expect to hear from Harrisburg any day now. We had hopes of the licensee will also respect to hear from Harrisburg any day now. We had hopes of the licensee will also respect to hear folder with this will help in its recovery.

happy with this improvement. May of next year.

The ordinance says that any- Why not try and attend? must have a license for their of weeks. bike. The fee for this will be .50

IT has been a little over a a small metal tag that will go on quarry near here. month ago that I have written to the bicycle which will have a Fenner had been in critical con- workmen in the pit. you and am quite happy that so number and also the expiration of dition since the accident which many of you have stopped me on the tag. They will have to come instantly killed Daniel DeLong, 61, the street and asked when I was to the borough hall to get this Pen Argyl, RD 1, and Edward a lifelong resident of the area. He Since 1955, Officer LeBar has going to write again. We have tag and have an inspection of been busy with vacations, golf, their bike made by one of the business, etc., but I will now try and bring you up to date with to have a bell or horn on it and Basin Unit some of the things that are hap- also will have the brakes tested

seeing the lights by Christmas ceive a folder giving some of the but that target date is now out of rules of bicycle safety. This prothe question. Maybe by spring. gram has been tried in many am sure that you will all other communities and has workagree that our West Main Street ed out very well and we hope that is now one of the finest streets in it is successful here in Stroudsthe County. There was a lot of burg. These tags will be availinconvienience, dust, noise, etc. able by the first of the year and but now that it is done we are must be in place not later than

Second Street has also been re-surfaced which is a job well Stroudsburg on Sept. 26 to help dedicate the Stroudsburg - East We have had a lot of questions Stroudsburg Flood Control Proasked about the new bicycle ordi- ject. The ceremonies start on the nance. I feel that this will be a inter-borough bridge at 10 a.m. step forward for our borough. and should be a fine program.

one that lives within the borough I will write again in a couple

Walter Asks Assistance For 6 Area Communities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Repwashington, D.C. — Repment Administration pointing out
the need for the project and the
has asked for assistance under necessity for the federal assistThe project selected was, "The the Emergency Public Works Ac- ance.

cials want to tie into a sewage liminary survey to be conducted treatment plant with Lansford. by the Lehighton Water Author-The Easton Democrat, who has ity, Walter said.

its support to the request. Contacts ARA

At the same time Walter has sideration."

from 9:45 to 3:45 p.m.

with Celeste Rossi presiding.

John Learn's

Rites Conducted

10:30 a.m. in the William H.

Rites Conducted

wood Cemetery.

Floyd Warner

county to be held Sept. 25 in the Cross.

celerated Act for six communities in his district. The emergency for the Monroe County Home. public works bill was signed yes-terday by President Kennedy, "Efforts will be made," he said, "to secure sufficient funds to

Summit Hill, Carbon County; and filtering system in Weatherly; Freemansburg, Northampton funds for a sewage treatment plant in Freemansburg, Lansford, He also asked for aid for the Summit Hill, Jim Thorpe and Borough of Coaldale whose offi- Coaldale; and funds for a pre-

worked closely with Gov. David "These requests," he explains, Lawrence in pushing for the "are among literally thousands Rita's Church, Gouldsboro. public works bill in the house, from throughout the country. Howhas called on the Housing and Fi- ever, I have already received as- day evening in Mercy Hospital, lic Health Service, "To lend all officials that their communities

in the 15th district are going to receive every possible con-

Red Cross Will Sponsor Next Visit Of Bloodmobile

serving as sponsor of the next extent the current United Appea

MONROE County Chapter of munity Chest and urged all mem- erine's Cemetery, Moscow. the American Red Cross is itself bers to support to their fullest

115 Volunteers

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church In reporting on the August Plans for the blood drive were chapter activities, Miss Donna among those discussed at the Sandt, reporting for Mrs. H. J. meeting of the directors and ex- LaBar, chairman of voluntee committee Thursday services, announced that 115 volnight at Red Cross headquarters unteers had served a total of 1,067 and three-quarters hours Rossi announced that the Red during August. The chapter had Cross was now officially a mem- a booth at the West End Fair ber of the Monroe County Com- where 35 injured were given first aid treatment

The home service report was given by Mrs. Jacob Kintz for Mrs. Clifford Heller, chairman, with 16 active cases in whose be-FUNERAL services for John 20 long distance telephone calls, half 26 telegrams were sent and A. Learn, 82 Fairview Ave., Mt. two food orders and 136 office in-Pocono, were held yesterday at terviews.

Clark Funeral Home, Strouds-conference of Northeastern chap-Announcement was made of a burg, with the Rev. Wesley Meix-Sept. 17 at Hazleton.

Interment was in the St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery, E. P. Shaffer's Funeral Held FUNERAL services for Mrs.

Nettie Bisbing, 90, Tannersville, FUNERAL services for Elwood were held yesterday in the Gantz- P. Shaffer, 82, of East Bangor, horn Funeral Home, Tannersville. were held yesterday at 2 p.m. Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., of from the Kresge Funeral Home, ficiated and burial was in Laurel- Brodheadsville. The Rev. Mark Michael officiated, Interment was Palbearers were W. H. Sebring, in Gilbert Cemetery,

R. C. Shook, Charles Brader, Pallbearers were Layton De-Floyd Hay, Raymond Butz and Haven, Russell Eyer, William Singer and D. Roy Smith.

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3rd Pen Argyl Mishap Victim Dies

pening with your town. We still haven't heard back from Allentown about the lighting of the three words are the states at this time. A card will be made out by the police officer and a record kept of the three words are the states at this time.

W. Brinton Whitall, acting secretary, said the hearing will be on the commission's proposed current e x p e n se budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1963.

Persons or organizations desiring to be heard at the hearing are requested to register in advance with the commission secretary.

\$700 Allocation For Heart Study

THE Eastern Pennsylvania

The project selected was, "The electrocardiographic changes induced by profound hypothermia in patients using perfusion tech-

J. G. Lesniak **Burial Monday**

THE funeral of John G. Lesniak, Sr., 44, Gouldsboro will be Back At Home held Monday at 9:30 from his home, with mass a 10 a.m. in St.

Mr. Lesniak, who died Wednes-

at home; a son, John, Jr., station- is feeling much better now, ed at the Lakehurst Naval Air ther, Joseph, Harrisburg: two sis-

blood donor collection in the of the Community Chest and Red New York Butter

Bangor Native

and of the Lutheran faith.

He served with the Army during the Korean War and was overseas for two years. He was a member of Emlyn H. Evans Post American Legion, Bangor, and Marconi Social Club and Columbia Fire Co., both of Roseto.

School. In addition to his crossing duty, Officer LeBar is called upon to talk to the Campus School safety patrol and lecture on car safety in the Driver Education classes of Prof. Howard DeNike.

This, as stated by Officer LeBar is called upon to talk to the Campus School safety patrol and lecture on car safety in the Driver Education classes of Prof. Howard DeNike. bia Fire Co., both of Roseto.

Velma M. Steinmetz, and a son, Randy, at home.

Two Cars Collide In Water Gap

Home, Bangor.

NO ONE was injured in a two-car accident at Main and Broad Sts., Delaware Water Gap, at 3:05

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Frank S. Washko, Roselle Park, N.J., two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore

and William E. Fodin, 33, Dela- Lake Shores.

Troopers said Rehm lost control Frank J. and Norma E. Young, Heart Association has allocated of his car as he turned from Stroudsburg, to John and Susan an additional \$700 for a research Broad St. onto Main. Damage to O. Zloch, Echo Lake, property in

brought by his wife, Doris.

Mrs. Detrick

of RD 3, Stroudsburg, is convales-eing at home after having been Rites Conducted of RD 3, Stroudsburg, is convaleshospitalized at Myrtle Beach, Va. nance Agency and the U.S. Pub-surances from the various agency lived in Gouldsboro for three She was swimming in the Atlanyears and worked at Rodgers tic Ocean there several weeks ago when she was severely poison-Surviving are his wife, Mary, ed by the sting of a jellyfish. She

Mrs. Ann May Sinkevich, Scran- H. Howey, 74, of Bushkill, were

the Rev. Robert Tulenko officiat-

Officer Old Hand On Safety

began another year as patrolman on duty at the East Stroudsburg He was born in Bangor and was State College Laboratory school. was the son of Willis and Verna been on duty daily at the campus Handelong Fenner, Bangor, RD 3, school. In addition to his cross-

bia Fire Co., both of Roseto.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, the former safety of youth.

Bar, is very important to him as he is vitally interested in the safety of youth.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Hough Funeral Nine Deeds Filed At Court House

day in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County

State Police of the local barracks identified the drivers as James S, Rehm, Sr., 24, of 474 N.

Lake Shores, Pocho Lake Shores, Pocho Lake Shores, Pocho Lakeshore to Doris E. Geist, Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Philadelphia, property in Monroe

an additional \$700 for a research project approved by the State both vehicles was estimated at Lucy M. Roth, New York City. to Hugo and Elsie Westerlund, Brooklyn, N.Y., property in Smithfield Township.

Pocono Summit, to Michael and jack, Roseto Louise Polcan, Huntingdon Val-RAYMOND Sheerer, 15 Crystal ley, three properties in Toby-

ties in Polk Township.

Nettie Green, 59, of Saylorsburg Mrs. Marie Nash, Buck

Interment was in Buena Vista ell, Frank Fehr Sr., Frank Fehr,

We should all be prepared when the time comes — make your selection of a suitable Memorial

Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3591



DRIVE CAREFUL SCHOOLS OPEN - Patrolman Elwood LeBar, East Stroudsburg Police Department, left, aids Stephen Miller, 55 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, right, in directing traffic at the Campus School, East Stroudsburg State College, Miller is a Lt. in the Campus School Safety Patrol. (Paul Morton Photo)

Hospital Notes

East Stroudsburg

Births

| Heller, Stroudsburg: Charles Re-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Willie inecke, East Strouudsburg, RD 2: Walston, East Stroudsburg; a Miss Betsy Hartley, South Clear Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., son to Mr. and Mrs. John OmPocono Summit, to Michael and jack, Roseto.

Waiston, East Stroudsburg; a water, Fla.; Mrs. Ethel Feingold, Mt. Bethel, RD 1; Frederick Notz,

Mrs. Cora Arnold, East Strouds-St., East Stroudsburg, was given a 30-day suspended sentence last Estates to Gerhart C. and Kath-Walter said requests were made in behalf of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County; Lehighton, Lansford, Weatherly, Summit Hill, Carbon County; and To secure sufficient funds to build an addition to the County H. Killough, M.D., Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

The physician in charge is John H. Killough, M.D., Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The other requests were for: the construction of a sewage and filtering system in Weatherly; and the peace. The charge was property in the peace. The charge was address, property in the property in the peace. The charge was address, property in the property in the peace. The charge was address, property in the peace. The charge was address. of the peace. The charge was same address, property in Frank Lanahan, Analomink Stroudsburg; Pleasant Valley Es- Mrs. Lottie Houghtaling, Por tates, Inc., Kresgeville, to Simon Jervis, N.Y.; Albert Crispin Yellin, same address, two proper- Portland; Gertrude Odam, Effort

Discharges Mrs. Doris Kinsley and son. Reeders; Mrs. Lillian Smith and son, Henryville; Mrs. Maxine Leighton, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Gloria Sapp, Pocono Pines; Theo FUNERAL services for Mrs. dore G. Brown, Washington, Pa. RD, were held Thursday at the Falls; Mrs. Margaret Fisher Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheads- Minisink Hills; Robert Reimer ville, The Rev. John Kline offi- Bangor, RD 1; Richard Emanuel, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret





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Stroudsburg, Pa.

PEN ARGYL — Donald Fenner, 30, Bangor, RD 3, died in Easton Hospital at 1:30 a.m. yesterday—the third victim of Wednesday's slide at the Albion Vein Slate Co. quarry near here.

Eickhoff, 31, of 238 Washington OFFICER Elwood LeBar, of fracture when a chunk of slate broke loose from a wall of the quarry and plummeted down upon workmen in the nit.

THE Delaware River Basin Commission will hold a public hearing in the lobby lounge of Shawnee Inn beginning at 11:15 a.m. on W e d n e sday, Sept, 26, it was announced

ware Water Gap.

Is Suspended

Mrs. Verna Detrick, formerly Mrs. Green's

Interment will be in St. Cath- Lanterman Funeral Home with

Interment was in Sand Hill Pallbearers were Sterling

Station, N.J.; a daughter, Mary Ann, at home; his mother, Mrs.

Mathilda Howey ters, Mrs. Verna Trapper and FUNERAL services for Matilda Jr., and Norman Englemeyer. held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Subscribe To The Daily Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offer-ngs light but exceeding needs. De-nand slow. Wholesale prices on bulk eartons, fresh creamery, 93 score AA, 60-604½ cents, 92 score A 194-5942, 90 score B 594-5942. Schoonover, Louis Lee, Harold Stroudsburg Granite Co. Reidmiller, Robert Dickinson, Al-

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Deterioration Of Freedom

Are certain government agencies, in certain instances, attempting to prevent or to limit legitimate expressions of opinion on controversial questions?

That is not an idle question. For

For some years the Internal Revenue Service has imposed a ruling to the effect that advertising supporting or opposing prospective legislation is not a legitimate business expense, and, therefore, its cost cannot be included in business overhead for tax purposes. This is true even when the advertising concerns a matter of life-or-death to the enterprise or industry placing it. A prime example is the taxpaying electric utility industry which, in the interest of survival, must oppose the federal taxexempt socialized power projects which are promoted with tax money. The ruling says it is alright for a concern to use advertising in an attempt to sell its product or service and list it as a business expense, but that it can't do so if the advertising concerns its very life, except at a heavy tax penalty.

Very recently, there has been another unusual development. The Montana Power Company distributed a leaflet in which it argued against the construction of a federal dam which would destroy its plan to build two dams near the site. Now, it seems, the Federal Power Commission is undertaking an investigation to determine the leaflet's cost. Is it any wonder industry is discouraged and retarded by the bureaucratic aristocracy in Washington?

This matter caused the Glasgow, Montana, Courier, to say: " . . . the question which we think is important to all of us is whether private enterprise can be prevented by the government from publicizing and fighting for its own interests . . . Has our freedom deteriorated to the point where a private business must answer to the government for defending its own interests . . . ? " And that is a really big and

Help For Students

Lack of money-not the lack of college classrooms - is the fundamental educational problem facing the young people of America today, according to Representative Richard S. Schweiker (Rep., Pa.)

We agree.

Unless students and their parents can scratch up mounting tuition fees in the years ahead, the classroom problem may fade into nothing.

Schweiker pointed out that the average annual cost of a college education in Pennsylvania is \$1,750.

Many good pupils fail to get into college simply because their parents can't afford to send them. In fact, it's reported that 60,000 of the top June graduates each year fail to go to college because they lack cash.

Considering the nation's technologi-

George Sokolsky

cal and social needs, this is a tremendous loss of talent.

Average workers have a tough time paying the mortgage and feeding their families. Not many people can round up \$1,750 each year to send a son or daughter to college. If there are two or three college-age youths in one family, the ripped untimely from life. problem is catastrophic.

Schweiker recommends that parents be permitted to claim the college fees of their children as tax deductions. This

We still believe, however, that the only answer to the college cost problem is a national loan system, either private or public, providing long-term loans at low interest rates.

As the population grows, piecemeal plans cannot close the education gap. Solution to the problem requires an en-

thusiastic national effort.



Administrative Policies, Doe Licenses, Better Education, Tribute, Thanks, Appreciation, Nurses' Titles

Better Education Committee

Editor, The Daily Record: On Tuesday evening we held a meeting of the Pocono Mountain Jointure Committee for Better Education and am sending you a copy of what transpired for

publication in The Record. Many thanks for the prominent place you accorded the piece I sent you in August concerning the aims of the Committee. From all I have heard it was well received and on behalf of the members of the committee, I am

sending you this word of their aims of the committee and reappreciation for your interest in iterated the fact that the aim our behalf. The Committee for Better Edu-

cation of the Pocono Mountain Jointure met Tuesday evening at the Pocono Mountain Joint Jr. -Sr. High School with representatives of five townships of the jointure. Clayton Coffman, of Paradise Township, was appointgeneral chairman of the

Mr. Coffman discussed the from Paradise; Mrs. Hazel Wid-

Tribute To Tony Messenlehner

Editor, The Daily Record:

This letter is being written to give tribute and due re- skits performed in the respect to Tony Messenlehner, an ESSC student, and friend, who had an unsatiable desire to learn everything in life quixotries and realities, and, being on the brink of reaping a harvest of success from sheer hard work, was

Anyone that knew Tony could see, on any meeting, a happy sense of urgency to be doing something always, in his eyes. One almost had to hold Tony to be able to talk to him. There was always something to be done.

Many people saw him in campus activities: As the jovial Italian singer and merrymaker who stole the show in "Most Happy Fella," as a serious and dedicated singer for the college chorus, as a reporter for the college paper-rushing back and forth to The Daily Record where the proofs for the paper were scanned by him with that same sense of urgency and perfection.

One can go on and on about his extra-curricular activities. He had a love for music and as a bassist played around the college, with jazz groups, and for several groups at resorts

in the summer. Tony even sang, played and danced in sorts where he worked as a

But more than activity in music, singing, acting and writing was Tony's probing

But even more tragic is day evening. October 23 at 8 p. what the world has lost. Per- m. and interested parents are

The sadness of knowing that the unheard melodies will never be heard is the most calamitous. It is enough to make one reject aspiration, and lose faith in the qualities of mercy attributable to a Deity.

Two Military Fronts

the solemn fact that Khrushchey has established two military fronts against the United States and that we have to battle on both fronts, as we did in World War II. The two fronts are Berlin and Cuba. East Berlin is a Russian province, as much so as the Ukraine or Crimea; Cuba is fast becoming a Russian province. It would appear that Khrushchev's strategy has reverted to Stalinist tactics; that is, to keep the United States hopping and jumping.

The poet, Robert Frost, who, in his old age, seems to have become recognized as the President's Poet Laureate, recently visited Nikita Khrushchev and proposed horse-trading as a solution to current Russo-American problems.

Diplomacy must have a specific goal, Such monumental personalities as Talleyrand, Disraeli or Bismarck always knew their targets and dealt accordingly. The United States has, in the past, known some brilliant minds in this field - Benjamin Frank-Hay, Elihu Root, Charles Evans effects. Hughes - to mention a few names. But each generation must deal with the talent it pos-

President Kennedy is faced by and Kennedy Administrations. was abrogated by the United The fault apparently rests with the Fourth Floor of the State Department, the CIA and the "New York Times," which, in a measure, exercises a veto power over the younger men in the State Department who fear it. The policy originally stems from a theory developed during

> Franco was a bad one. The yardstick was not friendship for the United States but the direction of the dictator toward socialism which has become equated in the minds of these policy-makers with democracy. Thus Trujillo was evil and Castro good. Yet Trujillo did the United States no harm but Cas-

lin, John Quincy Adams, John tinuity of policy with many side

This second front is particularly offensive to the United States ding ourselves; now, it is war or Monroe Doctrine which is funda-The Cuban policy has been an mental in American history. Al-

because it is a violation of the 'a negotiated peace. negotiated peace? Perhaps one error throughout the Eisenhower though the Monroe Doctrine may say that it is public opinion

> just as well fight for some reason - he might die for some purpose. wide margin - is "Happy Birth-

> Mao needs a diversion. A war day to You." Number Two is between the United States and

Thus, Khrushchev did not answer Robert Frost's poetic appeal for horse-trading. A better term is horse-shedding which is what the lawyers did in the good, old days.

Markin Time

The weather is not quite so good,

I seem to growl more than I

Praises Agricultural Coverage Editor, The Daily Record: the exhibitors, and other particier to Monroe pants have done much to make

County, I was very much impressed with the quality and quantity of news coverage given by The Daily Record to the recent West End Fair.

On behalf of the agricultural interests, I want to express our appreciation to the Editorial Staff of The Daily Record for their recognition of agriculture as an important segment of the great big "thank you" is also deadditional working hours covering all phases of the Fair.

Fairs have long served a useful and most vital purpose as a accomplishments through educa- roe County. tional and competitive exhibits, The West End Fair Association.

this a real worthwhile community activity. Our economy has become so

large, complexed, and inter-reis not recognized as a significant segment of our economy. Agriculture is an important segment even in Monroe County. Even though the number of economy of Monroe County. A per cent during the past twenty served by the reporters and tion of all major crops and livephotographers who spent many stocks are equal to or greater than those of twenty years ago. that the agriculture segment contributed more than four million means of comparing agricultural dollars to the economy of Mon-

John E. Withrow, County Agent

Praises The Stroudsburgs

Editor, The Daily Record:

As comparatively new summer residents, we think the people of the Stroudsburgs have every right to be proud of their clean, bustling communities and the congenial attitude with which they do business, We were new to your area

four years ago when we pur-

chased the lake property where we have spent each summer since and as many weekends as possible during the fall and winter. The people up there have been wonderful to know and, in some cases, to do business with. While I am sure there are many others like them, I am people as Bruce Miller,' of the Stiff Oil Company; John and

Anne Schimmel; Bernie and Mabel Peters; Cliff and Joan Cramer; Ed and Virginia De-Puy; Doug and Ellen Barhight; Walter and Helen Schlough; all the Jesse Floreys; and the employees at Bixler's Hardware, Wyckoff's, First Stroudsburg ational Bank, Penn-Stroud Hotel, Dave's Fruit Market, East Stroudsburg Hardware, Jack's Meat Market, Cleveland Plumbing Company, the Post Office, the East Stroudsburg Atlantic Station, and East Stroudsburg National Bank.

We need more of this friendliness and cooperation all over America. All the R. K. Allens are proud and happy to be resireferring particularly to such dents of your area, even though it has been on a part-time basis.

Letter Of Appreciation

Editor, The Daily Record: On Friday, August 31, 1962, our beloved son, Lare A. Krause, was called home to his eternal

rest following an untimely accident at Bushkill Falls. During the terrible, agonizing moments following his accident some very kind and wonderful people displayed unsurpassed courage and brotherly love in as-

women risked personal hazard and danger without question or thought for self. "Greater Love hath no man than this" - The Master said - and our humble, these people - men and women them. whom we never even met - nor

know their places of residence, save one or two who accompanied us to the hospital.

Our loss is heart-rending and grevious to unknown depths -however, our appreciation to these dear unknown friends

stricken family's gratefulness to any and all men and women of sisting us to get our son to a your community who in any small measure whatever assist-These brave and kind men and ed us in our time of dire need. We would be very happy and honored to hear from any of

> Mary Jane Siglin (Lack. Cty) Ronald W. Siglin (Lack. Cty) ARTHUR A KRAUSE

Hits Administrative Policies

Editor, The Daily Record: I am a summer resident of Bushkill. I am also a registered member of the Democratic Party. Nevertheless, I find myself compelled to denounce publicly the road to ruin administrative policies of Monroe County's public officials. The management of MONROE County's public funds has caused my taxes to rise eight hundred percent since

As I see it, taxes should have been decreased, because we have less facilities that I use 1956 we had a public library. The public library was disbanded last summer. Bushkill is, therefore, saving money due to the loss of this facility. In 1956 each landlord and tenant had a public garbage dump; now we are hauling the garbage home.

The cost of building the prospective Tocks Island Dam may be anywhere from ¼th of a billion to 1/2 billion dollars. Why is this unnecessary project being considered? Is this one of the reasons for our increased taxes?

Although I am a democrat, l recommend voting for the Republican Party in order to save Monroe County from economic ruin, now than we had in 1956. In- and protect Bushkill's property owners from bankruptcy.

I. C. Shumacher

Wants Inventory

Dear Editor:

of the group was not for a large

number of people but that they

were interested in having people

who are concerned about the

education of their children at

the meetings. To this end it

was decided to appoint commit-

teemen and committeewomen for

Mrs. Mabel Hoffman and Mrs.

Jane Sebring were appointed

amen from Mt. Pocono; Mr. Jim

Wallingford from Jackson; Mr.

Arch Law and Mr. Charles Bra-

der from Pocono and Mrs. Gene

Oppelt and Mrs. Herbert Larsen

from Barrett. The Townships of

Tunkhannock, Tobyhanna and

Coolbaugh are to be announced

Walter Melnikoff spoke to the

group of the concern for the

election of good school directors

and administrators and noted

that all of the decisions affecting

the education of the children of

this area are in the hands of

It was decided that the next

meeting will deal with the cri-

teria for the selection of school

directors with a panel discussion

and audience participation. This

meeting will be held at the Joint

Jr. - Sr. High School on Tues-

Nurses'

Titles

Editor, The Daily Record:

hope you will make the neces-

person from a school of nursing,

a diploma as a registered nurse.

sing reviews the person's educa-

tional qualifications and then

consents to allow or disallow the

for licensure or registration.

person to take an examination

Upon passing such an exami-

that there is a great deal of mis-

understanding in regard to nurs-

sary correction.

I would like to call your at-

Henry M. Weidaw, Jr.

at a later date.

urged to attend.

each township of the jointure.

Recently a news columnist estimated that over 40 per cent of our legislators in Harrisburg were financially involved with business interests patronized by our state government and its agencies. This has been - and should be - an area of a public servant's background that is completely open for public

Senator Clark, Democrat, and Senator Scott, Republican, voiced their support of this voters' right by publicly revealing their sources of income, including stock holdings, private investments, etc..

To remove this concern from our elections this fall, why don't we, as voters, insist that all candidates make the same revelations as Senators Clark and Scott? Any man representing the taxpayer should be anxious to prove to the world that he can do it without being in a position to be putting tax money into his own pocket. Remove the reason for temptation and you avoid the crime!!

Donald K. Brink, Jr. R. D. 1 Stroudsburg, Pa.

Importance Of Registering

Editor, The Daily Record: American patriots gave their lives to provide this country with

a system of government which permits the people to choose their leaders by free election. The sacrifices of Lexington, Valley Forge, Chateau-Thierry, Bastogne, and all the other famous places will have been in vain on the lists. if we permit indifference to destroy our heritage of democracy.

As fewer and fewer Americans bother to register, to vote, and to take an active interest in the

Brother" will take over.

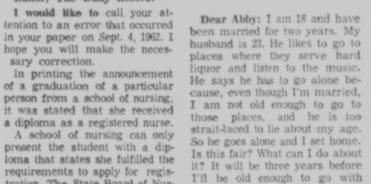
will be open for the final day of registration this Monday, Sept. 17th, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Be certain you are on the registration lists and make it your duty to get your friends and neighbors Take an active part in the

The Monroe County Courthouse

campaign and keep the control of our government in the hands Richard C. Davis

Dear Abby

What A Line!



UNDER AGE

DEAR UNDER: Strait-laced? If you fall for this line you belong in a jacket of the same name. He knew how old you were when he married you. He

10 Years Ago

Acme Hose Co., East Strouds-

burg, purchased a tract of land

on Day St., East Stroudsburg.

It was to be used for the annual

Leon Frailey was a patient in

National Naval Medical Center,

Bethesda, Md. He was stricken

with the illness while enroute to

his military base in Quantico,

was an increase in loans and

deposits in this area.

carnival and fire school.

nation, the state will issue a certificate to such person. This certificate provides a nurse with a license to practice professional Mirror nursing in that particular state. I would not ordinarily respond of Time to this error except for the fact

ing education. Being a daily reader of The Daily Record, I feel a need to inform you of the above error. (Mrs.) Emilie D. Henning

J. D. Shafer A Booster

Saturday's Daily Record and Mr. Schnitzer's letters.

If the author of these incredible writings is the president of the Anti-Dam Assn. I am fully convinced the entire project must

In respect to Mr. Schnitzer's allusions to Democrats and the Kennedy Administration - I've always been proud to be a Democrat. Now I'm positively ecstatic

Margaret Delk

More On Licenses

We read the article in the paper that Floyd Smith wrote and you published, and we agree most heartily that the situation should be changed.

Then considering other points that people who have a pull, or know anyone in the courthouse. can just call up, on the phone and order their doe licenses, Why don't we get some action

on this subject and see what can be done, to get people to go to the courthouse and purchase their own licenses?

Kenneth Weirich (Mon. Cty) George Fritz (Wayne Cty)

should limit his entertainment to places he can take his wife.

need glasses, they get them. So why don't people who are hardmother doesn't hear half of what she does. Of course she doesn't fool anyone. When I suggest takdevice? Please print your reply. She reads EVERYTHING she doesn't hear much.

WORN OUT FROM YELLING

DEAR WORN: There is no stigma attached to using a hearing device. (The modern ones are scarcely visible.) Those who don't hear "half of what's going on" are missing half the fun in life. (P.S. MY hearing is excellent and I own no stock in the hearing aid companies.)

is 28.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365,

Beverly Hills, Calif. A report from the Federal Reserve Bank showed that there

20 Years Ago The USS Yorktown went to the

bottom of the Pacific Ocean. The giant aircraft carrier received many "hits" from Jap airplanes and subs. This was the battle of Midway. The Stroudsburg Lions Club de-

manded the athletic field in Stroudsburg be named after the first Monroe County boy killed in World War I, Sgt. Gordon Imogene Pipher and Henry

Kessler, both of Bushkill, were injured in an auto accident on Route 209 near Marshalls Creek. They were driving to East Stroudsburg when the accident occurred.

More Than 20

HOW many remember when the movie houses of Hazleton, Freeland and McAdoo showed a photo of James Glass in an effort to locate him? This was an the year 1915..

DEAR ABBY: When people of-hearing get hearing aids? My is going on, but she pretends ing her to a hearing specialist she gets insulted and fights with me. Is there some sort of stigma attached to using a hearing

DEAR ABBY: Why on earth would a man buy a girl a set of rings, give them to her and tell her not to wear the engagement ring out in public until he tells her it is okay? I am 22 and he

LIKES TO KNOW

DEAR LIKES: I don't know, but I would certainly find out before spending any more time with him. He could be (a) married, (b) involved with someone else or (c) afraid of his mother.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell

"Of COURSE I didn't buy these trains for Junior! Who ever heard of spending this much money on a kid?"

time will tell but Forest City School Board officials this week decided to ban all drives

Record

By Bob Clark Whether it is the solution only

in their school system The motive behind the edict is to halt educational interruptions that crop up almost daily when teachers are forced to promote, collect and count returns of fund-raising campaigns which these days are raking the

> The Forest City Board, it says, is tired of teachers. complaining that they do not have enough time on their hands for classroom work, let alone serve as collectors for such drives as Red Cross, Heart, Cancer, March of Dimes, Retarded C h i.l-

dren, Salvation Army, etc. Another thought brought forward by the board was that the drives also place an extra financial burden on parents with several children attending class-

Forest City is a town situated approximately six miles north of Carbondale or if you preter larger cities, 22 miles northeast affairs of our country, the day is not far distant when "Big of Scranton

At one period during its history the area was strictly a coal-mining territory, at the northern tip of the Anthracite Region. The town's fathers seeing the near end of coal as an industry went out and urged other firms to make use of the area's work load. This has been done and the town instead of being flat on its back is striving to m a i n tain the bright economy it once enjoyed.

Forest City, in Susquehanna County, has no united fund. The United Fund of Lackawanna tried to entice the Foresters into a one-campaign move but to no avail. Forest City's supervising prin-

school teachers. He maintained 'Schools are for education . . . children aren't the ones who If funds are to be supported

wage earners should be con-

The Forest City schools'

cipal had asked for clarification

from the board on the duties of

head said one drive followed another and the teachers were bothered from the start to the end of the sehool

If someone asked our opinion on the subject we'd go along with Forest City's ruling.

It seems we are always complaining about the teacher, But it is getting so these days that the man or woman at the head of the class has little time for teaching if he or she is loaded with drives, collecting milk money, lunch fares and about everything else that is being classed these days as "part" of educa-

Also we haven't heard yet where a teachers college offered a course in running fund-raising campaigns during school hours. Apparently the educators of our teachers do not feel it is part of education.

Gene Brown

About Town

short story concerning an apartment house which was just completed somewhere in the East with 137 bathrooms, each one having those new look-out but not-looklin type of windows. Something went awry because ten days after the people moved in they noticed crowds of curious people on the sidewalk facing the apartments. The windows had been reversed.

Little-leaguer to his pop: "I got a no-hitter. The other team didn't show up."



A lady high in society was According to Expert Sigmund very fond of flowers, and par- Spaeth, a tabulation of the three ticularly favored the salvia, but songs most often sung by Ameriwas not particularly reliable in cans would not include "The getting the names right. She was giving directions to her Star Spangled Banner." "Home gardener, and told him, "On Sweet Home," or "Dixie." Numthis side of the driveway I want ber One, in fact - and by a

Lang Syne.

Without cracking a smile, her "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Scotch gardener answered, And Number Three is "Auld

other side?"

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you to plant some salivas. Now

what do you suggest for the

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the Roosevelt regime that there are good and bad dictators. Stalin was a good dictator;

tro is our enemy. The Kennedy Administration inherited from the Eisenhower Administration the policy, the personnel to implement it and the consequences. The Eisenhower Administration inherited much from the Roosevelt Administra- ately tion. Thus, there has been a con-

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf stacles for both sides.

> Soviet Russia would be an excellent diversion. Khrushchev undoubtedly realizes the peril of actual war but he also recognizes the game that Mao is playing inside the Communist coalition.

The flowers not quite so gay.

Since you have been away. Luther Markin

States along with the Platt Amendments as they affect Cuba, the sentiment of the American people is favorable to their reinstatement. The President can do that by a simple declaration.

But that does not end the story. He has to calculate what the enemy will do. Will he retaliate on our other front? Will he retaliate from Cuba? Will he do nothing or will he cause a diversion by an upsurge throughout Asia by his discontented ally, Red China? A President has to calculate all the factors. It is impossible to decide for sure

what an opponent will do. Were that possible, there would never be any wars, For instance, we have just established a Polaris submarine base at Guam: that means that we can handle Red China from the Pacific. We may fill Berlin with American troops and

have bombing bases that can strike at Russian cities immedi-We have to be sure how we move because the next major move we make will probably be climactic. There is no use kid-

What stands in the way of a

there is no question but that we

in the United States and pride in Soviet Russia. The road to peace is paved with political ob-Red China wants war, as the only way out of economic failure resulting in starvation. The history of China is replete with revolutions and dynastic changes as a result of starvation. If one is to die of hunger, he might

knows no bounds. Please convey publicly a grief-

these doers of mercy to personally convey our extreme gratitude and praise, May God richly grateful, loving thanks go to bless each and every one of

mind. He has an unsatiability to know the truth of the past, and the realities to today. He would have been an excellent English teacher-a credit to his profession, and loved amongst his students. He would have been a good parent, and it is, indeed, utter tragedy for his flance to have

> haps, a new idea—the great thoughts and actions that certainly would have come from his energetic mind in the years ahead. What was it that the poet, John Keats, wrote? . . . Heard Melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes,

lated that often-times agriculture farms have been reduced by 50 years, the total value of produc-Just recently it was reported

Tocks Wins

Editor, The Daily Record: I can truthfully say that I was not vitally interested in the Tocks Island Project before last

be right Never in the 10 years we've lived here have your readers been exposed to such babbling

Editor, The Daily Record:

and they are saved for them.

BANGOR — A "misinformed" junior high school was accepted Bangor Area Joint School Com- at \$859.18 and the low bid of Walmittee publically apologized to the ter Tire Company of Easton to Mast Engineering Co., of Reading, planners of the Bangor Sewer trict was accepted at .206 cents are scheduled to start classes System, for involving the company in a problem of sewer connection Bangor will be the first school at the Junior High School Build- system it is believed in eastern ing, in which they proved to the Pennsylvania to have a school satisfaction of the Joint Commit-planetarium. Authorization was tee was not the responsibility of given last evening for the purthe engineering firm.

the drawings of the engineering \$19,000 less National Defense Act to study for a bachelor of arts firm were correct and indicated it | contributions. was very sorry to have placed the Authorization was also made for East Stroudsburg, RD 2, to study company in the embarrassing po- a high school band competition to for a bachelor of science degree

However, the board proceeded Field on Saturday evening, Oct. Turtzo to secure the recovering of son, Nazareth, East Stroudsburg, sewer work in question. No plans give demonstrations. were made, however, to enter a suit for the recovery at the present time, as attorneys will at- make one public performance per tempt to use other means,

In other action the board accept and purchase of a new sousa-Priori, custodian at the senior were approved. high school and authorized the It was announced that season gree. custodian committee to secure a football tickets would go on sale replacement, Permission was also at the junior high school Friday granted to Desiree Denicola to at- evening and that \$1,040.50 in additend Easton High School where tional football equipment had been she wishes to study Russian, a ordered for the teams. Directors subject not taught in the local were invited to inspect the many

John L. Williams of the junior gor Park Stadium over the past high staff was named supervisor summer. The invitation was exschool at a stipend of \$100. The borough council. resignation of Richard Kitchen Floyd Wagner was hired as a as a science teacher in the junior high school was accepted and the joint schools at a rate of \$1.50 Walter Eberts of Nazareth was per hour, Bills totaling \$28,956.89

Erank Smith, of East Strouds-\$16,740.93 as of Sept. 1, 1962. burg, was also hired on the same basis at \$4100. Mrs. Olive Hamm, was named teacher of advanced Saturday morning math classes to start on Sept, 27 and Dr. Trevor Williams, senior high principal and Millard Gleim, junior high principal were granted permission to attend the Secondary School Principals Conference in Harrisburg on Oct. 22 and 23.

It was reported and approved by the board that all English teachers in the junior and senior high schools as well as a number of elementary school teachers will attend the Regional Conference of Teachers of English to be held at East Stroudsburg State College on Oct. 13. Miss Florence Giaquinto senior high librarian was granted permission to serve on the evaluating committee of Northampton High School on Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

At the same time the board approved a visit by 55 senior high school business students to the offices of the Bethlehem Steel Company in Bethlehem during the first week of October. Teacher Resigns

The resignation of Mrs. Sherry Heard as an elementary teacher was accepted, Mrs. Heard is currently on maternity leave. The board also named Mrs. Harry D. Hess to the clerical staff of the joint school system.

In an effort to review the proposed county plan for school district re-organization, a special meeting of all the joint school boards will be held at the senior high school building on September 26 with county officials. The officials will go over the plan with local board members at that

The property committee was given permission to repair seven pianos in the joint system and the Bangor Business and Professional Women's Club was granted the use of the senior high school for a regional conference on April 28. house at the newly renovated East Bangor School in the near future. The low bid of A. Fred Treher of

Bangor RD Youth Is Sentenced

Easton for office furniture for the

MILFORD - Douglas M. Rourke, 18, Bangor, RD 3, was sentenced to an indefinite term in Camp Hill Correctional Institution yesterday by Judge Fred W. Davis in Pike County Court.

Rourke was arrested by State Police of the local barracks and charged with a Sept. 9, 1961, burglary at Barrow Lodge, Bush-

Rourke has also been arraigned on charges of burglarizing Floyd Heller's General Store, Sciota, on Sept. 16, 1961, and taking revolvers

and pistols valued at \$1,071. On the latter burglary, accord ing to State Police at Stroudsburg, Rourke was accompanied by two

juveniles. When men meet in Yemen they

kiss hands. But, if one man is of higher rank than the other, the man of lesser rank will also kiss his elbow and shoulder,



Seven Area Students At

following: John F. DeVivo, 21 Crystal St., to study for a bachelor of science degree in chemischase of the new school feature at try; Joseph F. Lyons, Birch The board was satisfied that a cost estimated to be about Acres, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, degree, and Robert W. Posten,

There will be three students through its attorney Edmund P. 20. Competing bands will be Wil- from Pen Argyl. They are William R. Jackson, 19 Jackson Ave., Tax On Liquor \$416.07 in what it termed was due Hellertown, Stroudsburg, Park- to study for a backelor of arts the district from Steltz and Bush, land. Pen Argyl, Bangor and Pius degree; Norman E. Merwarth, Bangor contractors who did the X bands will not compete, but will RD 1, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering and Fred R. Sauerwine, 206 N. Robinson Ave., to study for a bache- pay the cost of defense and de-The junior high school band will lor of science in the engineering velopment programs in Angola

year, that in the form of a con-From Milford is Frank W. cepted the resignation of Anthony phone and two baritone horns Heery, 119 E. Hartford St., to study for a bachelor of arts de-

Treasury Balance

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Edward Linaberry, maintenance supervisor, will attend an eight week Penn State course being offered in Bethlehem this fall and plans were made to hold an open larger of the number of her and the plans were made to hold an open the letters in your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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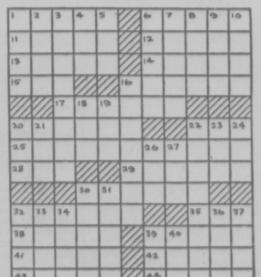
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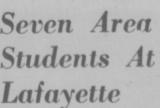
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be staged at the Bangor Park in physics.

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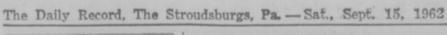
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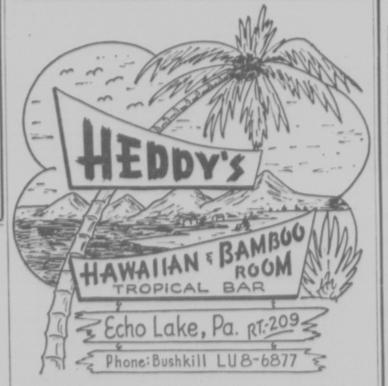
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-By Bobby Westbrook

The Aegean Stables could have had nothing on my desk at the close of work on Friday night fter a week like this. Ordinarily I bemoan the fact that either the news is scarce or the place to put it is scarcer. This week there was more than plenty of both and both the desk and I are swaybacked under the load.

Crowning the teetering pyramid are three cans of Metrecal soup which arrived in the mail and which I am now pondering which of my fine fat friends to insult by giving it to, Slithering down the sides are parts of Frances Stearns' letters from Guatamala, some of which she not only wrote while riding on a native bus, but, running out of paper, she turned it and wrote back the other way, but it was well worth the effort of untangling it, for me. Especially since the rest of you can now read it right side up, I hope.

There is also an unintentional montage of pictures: fashion show pictures, baby pictures, a picture of Bob Kintner and a picture of Johnnie Eaton with a beard about all of which I'm supposed constructive in the very near future.

But not Friday night. If I had a sheet I'd drape it over the whole confounded mess and

confusion are some reminders of through the week's collection of breakfast dishes at home — if at 2:30 p. m. my shoulders stop aching from Mr. Rush if the burdens they've borne — and Mrs. Charles H. Bush, of Star of Stroudsburg, RD 5, wore a floor Subscribe To The Daily Record ature.

be even busier. the wedding prayers. Given in marriage b

Mrs. Mondrick President Of

of the Altar and Rosary Society streamers and a white rose corsecretary; and Mrs. Francis Wind Gap. Beck, treasurer.

burg, on Saturday at 10 a.m. of white Shasta daisies and pommers to organize the teenagers to meet organize the teenagers to meet of strough the strong and at the church in Brodheadsville wore headbands with veils to graduate of Stroud Union High The plaza is full of traders.

announced later. Rev. Robert Galligan gave a brief talk.

sheimer and Mrs. Myra Beck.

Mt. GOP Council To Plan For Political Rally

cussed at the meeting of the Pocono Mountains Council of Republican Women on Sept. 18 at Leis, Patricia Storm, Ellen Van the home of Mrs. A. L. Rhoades, Hoevenberg and Patricia Chopko. Young, Saylorsburg, rain or

Horn; Senator and Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Sout.

Z. Scott; and Gerald A. Snyder, The rank of second class was candidate for state Assembly, given by Mrs. John Zimmerman

and Mrs. Snyder. At the meeting on Tuesday ler, Patricia Kennedy, Mariann Mrs. Sherman Teeter of Col- sloppy rooms Perry works in, a mask of tin with a horn be- well to come. plans will also be made for the Passante, Beverly Storer, Angelia lins St., Stroudsburg, has return-dominated by a stone idol in the tween his metal lips: Dreigrosch-lips will also be made for the Passante, Beverly Storer, Angelia lins St., Stroudsburg, has return-dominated by a stone idol in the tween his metal lips: Dreigrosch-lips consulting room, is amusing to enoper, Maya style.

Mrs. Sherman Teeter of Collins St., Stroudsburg, has return-dominated by a stone idol in the enoper, Maya style.

Boosters After Lodge Meeting

after the meetings.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bush (Arnold Photo)

tiptoe out, leaving the corpse of good Intentions to be buri. Miss Theodora Cyriax But somewhere under all that Bride Of Charles L. Bush

important and exciting events coming up on Sunday. If I get Cyriax, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, was married on Sept. 2 to Charles L. Bush in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, held the second Tuesday at the

Mr. Bush is the son of Mr. and * Route, Stroudsburg

I might possibly revive Rev. William F. Wunder per- silk chiffon skirt and floral headenough to take in Jesse Weiss's formed the ceremony before an al- hand. photographer exhibit at the col- tar decorated with bouquets of lege, the plano musicale at The Old Stone House, or the Richard Manheim played a med-The Old Stone House, or the schampionship ley of organ wedding selections and accompanied Percy Whitman and accompanied Percy dinner at Glen Brook — all on Sunday, But only if I have also resurrected enough go-to-meet. You Truly" before the ceremony, Swink, of Stroudsburg, RD 5.

had short sleeves and the bouf- yellow rosebuds.

vice president; Mrs. Carl Cramer, Del., and Miss Jolaine King, of which was centered with a floral diptheria-ridden country.

The attendants wore dresses of candelabra. Mrs. Rose Talpas, retiring presnylon chiffon over taffeta with
ident, presided at the meeting.

In ango, Department of Quiche,
fitted bodices, short bouffant skirt, to Beach Haven and Atlantic City.

Guatamala, from which they have
"When She announced the Day of Recoldraped from shoulder to hem. The the bride wore a nylon seersucker made trips to clinics in neighbor-peared a little man with a holy background. The Mayans are anxlections for teenagers to be held matron of honor wore peacock suit of olive green and black pin ing towns. in St. Matthew's, East Strouds- blue and carried cascade bouquets stripe with beige accessories and

length gown of yellow lace with a

Given in marriage by her father, scoop neckline, three quarter the bride wore a wedding gown sleeves and a skirt of unpressed square neckline. The fitted bodice gold accessories and a corsage of

quets of white Shasta daisies and National Bank. Her husband, who Catholic Church steps. Thousands American Indians, two cannibals, the costumes and beauty. Plans were made for a Fall pompons.

Fashion show with details to be The flower girl, Janice Shafer, ployed at Line Material Co. also attended Stroud Union, is em- of the people of the countryside a lion and its girl trainer, a grena-

Refreshments were served by Court Of Awards Greets Mrs. Talpas, Mrs. Rose Doer-New Scouts, Graduates

Swiftwater-A Court of Awards followed a covered dish supper for Girl Scout Troop 357 when for the first time the troop graduated its Intermediate Scouts to become members of Senior Troop 356. A candlelight investiture officially welcomed into Girl Scouting three new girls: Marilyn Chall-

A capping graduation ceremony shine,

to: Cathy Batchler, Wendy Batch- Home From Florida

badges were presented. A play, Denton of Auburndale, Fla. "The Emperor's New Clothes" | ---

lows Hall on Tuesday night at 7.

Following the local lodge meeting the Boosters Assn, meeting the Boo Patricia Chopko, homemaker, mudog; Shelly Wismer, homemaker, of a letter written from a bus to years old, modified but not ing and Marimba for the parting

for the meat's glazing mixture. | venturer; Nancy Leis, dabbler, and mammal.

ing clothes to see me through and "The Lord's Prayer" during of royal blue peau de soie with a

man, Sally Faulk and Rosemary Mineola Grange Political Ralley to be held Oct.

The following girls completed their work to earn first class rank

Picnic, Meeting

for U.S. Representative, and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Rider, Mrs. James West End Firehall, Brodheadsville. The public is invited.

state convention to be held in Harrisburg, Nov. 11 and 12, and the Council membership drive the Council In addition some 46 proficiency like Frank in Vero Beach, and a land office business in intestinal plaza. A bicycle race was being of it tomorrow.

In addition some 46 proficiency like Frank in Vero Beach, and diseases, pulmonary diseases, pulmon

When you are planning to serve world gifts and My Troop. Troop; Jean Zimmerman, child hills and down undrivable ravines. pineapple rings with a baked Janet Davis, homemaker, ad- care, troop dramatics, world gifts, Truly we sway perilously where ham, use the syrup from the fruit venturer; Patricia Kennedy, ad- My Troop, homemaker, dabbler only angels would hover. Rather

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

To Be Briefed

Wimer are co-chairmen.

Stony-faced Attention

of Landinos.

name Indigenes rather than In- home.

Gap WSCS PTA Parents To Be Host To Caravan

who will conduct a workshop in the church on the night of Sept. 26, and will be given Sept. 26, and will be given concepts; book reports, comparing the high school caleteria at student teacher placement, will discuss such topics as: New math concepts; book reports, comparing the high school caleteria at september of Mrs.

week includes Mrs. William more geography; and is the sci-Fisher, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Mrs. E. Runyan, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser Richards, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser Robert Richards, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser Robert Richards, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser Robert Robert

As a missionary project the post-doctoral work at Rutgers and the program. WSCS will fill six stockings Pennsylvania State University. ings to be made by Mrs. Kit- the local college for 14 years. He

A penny supper was set for with his wife and three children, the night of Oct. 17.

There were 21 present for the president; Mrs. DeVice Keiper, College Tea For Zion Church meeting: Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Ray-mond Poortstra, Miss Helen Faculty Women Poortstra, Mrs. Stella Ridgeway, The Faculty Women and Wives Church, Middle Smithfield, held a Mrs. Earl Carlton, Mrs. Layton Club of East Stroudsburg State Osborne, Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr., Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. College will hold its annual welcome tea on Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 3 to 4:30 at the President's Rumsey, Leila Michaels, Helen Mrs. George Hay, Miss Rachel Hall, Mrs. John Jennings Sr., Mrs. Harvey Hay, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Harvey Hay, Mrs. Arthur and the wives of faculty have and the wives of faculty have the hostess. Martha Lehr, Mrs. Elmendorf Runyon, been invited to this first social and a guest, Mrs. T. Grebe. Mrs.

Brochman served refreshments

William Eden and Mrs. Kurt after the meeting.

The October meeting will be home of Mrs. Earl Carlton.

On New Trends

Area Joint Secondary Parent- The Athletic Program at Stroud Delaware Water Gap — The Women's Society of Christian new trends in education at the cussed at the opening meeting of Service of the Delaware Water opening meeting on Monday night the Stroud Union Parent-Teachers

breakfast at the home of Mrs. books in a group of books; varied lining the high school program of reading speeds for various mater- health education in general and The committee named at the lial; the pressure on students by answering questions on other phasfirst Fall meeting at the home the addition of new material such es of the sports program: cost, of Mrs. George Brochman this as world culture, economics and rules, requirements and other

and any other members who ters and doctorate from New and Miss Sandra Secor will pre-York University and has done sent their individual aspects of

Mothers of senior class memwith sewing supplies, the stock- He has been on the faculty of bers will be hostesses and will serve refreshments after the meetis married and lives in Portland

Picnic Held

Keiser, Mrs. William Fisher, home on the campus with Mrs. Singer, Susie Schoonover, Mary

Grace Women's Guild If your "white cake" has a The Woman's Guild of Grace ed it at too low an oven temper- burg, will meet Tuesday night at native of Scotland and a trans-

Stroud Union Coaches On Parents of the East Stroudsburg Athletics.

Gap Methodist Church will entertain the Officers Caravan Dr. John Wildrick, director of the high school cafeteria at 8

Smith and the hostess, Martha

Allan Langelli, of Stroudsburg. Local Doctor Vs. Sorcerers The Stearns In Guatamala

Public health "in the raw" in | "The countryside is devoted to | competition with witch doctors, corn. Maize was, after all, a and a civilization still haunted by Mayan development. There is an of nylon organza with a tracery of Schiffli embroidery at the blue feathers, with royal blue and the experiences of Dr. and Mrs. the ubiquitous tile roof; energetic "The Conquest" have been among inevitable comparison with Italy: Perry Stearns of Stroudsburg, cultivation on every practical brought to life in letters to local slope; the casual easy flower

come in to consult them - and dier dressed in red and white Later: Perry, too. The incense is a resin- with a flit gun in his hand and a "We are in Joyabaj, pronounced Clouds of it rise and float across twenty dancers all told. the plaza.

all ate soup made from it." our eyes at least.

asites and lesions.

Refreshments will be served sician, My Troop, Troop Dramatics and dabbler; Barbara Counterman, dabbler, troop dramatics, life saver, troop dramatics, My bills and down undrivable ravines.

Patricia Cnopko, nomemaker, now dog; Shelly Wisiner, nomemaker, now book binding, writer; Ellen Van Hoevenberg, trees, she added, "We go up incredible bills and down undrivable ravines."

The Conquest is here and is the conductors of the conquest of the con I than look, I'll write:

A reception was held immediate.

A reception was held immediate. of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic church at the opening meeting held this week in the audiing held this week in the auditorium of the church. Also electorium of the church. Also elecing which was decorated with wedtorium of the church. Also elecing which was decorated with wedtorium of the church. Also elecing which was decorated with wedtorium of the church. Also elecing which was decorated with wedtorium of the church. Also elecing which was decorated with wedtorium of the church. Also elecing which was decorated with wedtorium of the church. Also elecing which was decorated with weding which was decorated with wedtorium of the church. Also elecing which was decorated with weding which was decora ted were Mrs. Michael Kelemen, vice president; Mrs. Carmer, Del., and Miss Jolaine King, of which was centered with a floral diptheria-ridden country.

In onor. The bridge west End hazards for a three-year-old in the costumed characters were in this the "public" schools. Learning to Del., and Miss Jolaine King, of which was centered with a floral diptheria-ridden country. group, Ladinos, mestizos and In- read and write Spanish and ob- Delaware." arrangement flanked by gold The main clinic is in the Cara-dians made up the waiting crowd, taining his right to vote are such His second book "Farewell To Sun. School Trip vansary, Sab Tomas Chici Costen- in itself unusual. We were the only a one's great tools in the effort. Valley Forge" will be produced in

picture of Mary decked in pink lety-ridden, bedeviled by costum- is the story of the legendary to the Pocono Wild Animal Farm will head the conference. In a letter written on a Sunday, crepe paper and asparagus ferns bres in all aspects of their lives. "Swamp Fox;" Gen. Francis tomorrow. They are asked to Reservations for Barrett and Frances Stearns describes the placed himself at one end of the As things presently are, the In- Marion. dians are exploited by the La- His fourth book "Storm the Last transportation. "As the marimbas began a dinos, who live in fear of any Rampart" has already been After the trip, parents and Pocono Mountain Council with where members of the society will furnish transportation to gloves and carried cascade bouquets of white Shasta daisies and values of white Strough values of white Shasta daisies and values of white Shasta daisies and values of white Strough values of white Shasta daisies and values of white Strough values of white Shasta daisies and values of white Strough values of white Shasta daisies and values of white Shasta daisies of the After the trip, parents and values of white Shasta daisies and values of the After the trip, parents and values of white Shasta daisies of the After the trip, parents and values

Cindad de los Escrementos

ous bark that is as fragrant and gallon can strapped to his back, Hoyahbahk, about 35 miles east of wild an odor as you can imagine. danced with a giant fly. Perhaps Santa Cruz de Quiche by jeep track. It's a town of about 3,000 inhabitants with a mountain range "The sacrifice of young chick- "We began to tap to the music at its back, The Chuachus - and ens to Pasqualaboe takes place and were really enjoying ourselves about 30,000 people in those hills, in front of an idol on top of a when we became suddenly con- all of whom come to La Clinica nearby hill. This is truly a scious that everyone else, while and to move their bowels in the dreadful sight and a h o r r o r attentive, was utterly silent and streets. We will call it Cindad de THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the without a name, so far as I am stony-faced. We came across this los Escrementos as long as we sick little child there over which several hours later where the There are trucks in the streets following new babies; the witch doctors were praying same splendid music sent us tap- now which will shortly grind their and burning incense and sprink- ping in time and the happy-faced way over the trail, each loaded

ling flower petals before the masks made us feel pleased to be with perhaps 50 men to drive to Their first child, a son, was Their first child, a daughter, idol. The chicken's turn in the there but that was a reaction no the fincas for the harvest of the born to Rev. and Mrs. Jerry was born to Mr. and Mrs. Josceremony came next, and then one else was demonstrating, to coffee. The priest, Father Fer- Crossley of Pocono Lake on eph Moyer of Long Pond on nado, has preached a "muy forte" Sept. 5 at the General Hospital. Sept. 7 at the General Hospital. The Stearns visited the Inglese "Later we were overjoyed to sermon on the dangers of the He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces Featured at the Rally will be for the girls entering the Senior Woodrow A. Horn, candidate for U.S. Representative, and Mrs.

A capping graduation ceremony shine.

The Booster night program will tiva in Chici Castenango and its tures of the neat brightly costumed group we'd seen before.

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Of C. Henry Morse and Mrs.

Of C. Henry Morse and Mrs. Evangelistica Methodista Primi- find a group dressed like carica- marimba dens and the Protestant and has been named Paul Allen. and has been named Joyce tumed group we'd seen before. of the church.

"There is only a nurse in attend-Old masks depicting the conquis-"At the end of this vigorous Mildred Morse, of Boston, Mass. Joan Oakley, daughter of Mrs.

and clean and the nurse, Sabrina furred animal heads, Indians of preached on health and the doctor and Mrs. Alton Crossley of Phil- Paternal grandparents are Mr. works hard and is also a midwife. aristocratic mein, all dressed in who had come for several days adelphia. The contrast with the somewhat rags and sack cloth. One man had and urged everyone who felt un-

with some charming woodcarved brother, Ronald. "What an amazing procession of The watchers of the ragged statuary. Father Fernando is plan- His mother is the former Jen-

was given and plans made for an troop dramatics, world gifts, My people pass through this place. So dancers were entirely Indian, all ning a Spanish style courtyard nie Klingel, daughter of Mrs. The Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet in the Odd Fellowing: Patricial lows Hall on Tuesday night at 7. engo have a small Temple here. Their address is 1322 Virginia

> Santa Cruz del Quiche during changed in its essentials from workers. The market is large and well attended. But it is the end of The Conquest is ever-present the world and civilization begins here and is the central fact in again somewhat more than 500 the imagination of the Indigenes | miles north of us. - their very preference of the The Stearns are now enroute

tion. Seated is Mrs. Harrold E. Sporer, public relations chairman of the DAR; standing, left to right: Gerald M. Posssinger, Mount Pocono; Joseph H. Small, Stroudsburg; Arthur B. Lehr, Delaware Water Gap; and Thomas (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Kistler, East Stroudsburg. Constitution Week In Co.; Installation with his wife and three children, now in junior and senior high in the sports program are invited. DAR To Feature Author

ALL FLAGS FLYING-for Constitution Week which opens Sept. 17 was

requested by the mayors of the four boroughs of Monroe County in their

proclamation of the week, marking the 175th anniversary of the Constitu-

Date Set For

It was announced that the in-

stallation of officers of the Amer-

The auxiliary received a floral pin for achieving "quota" which is set by the National organiza-

tion. The quota obtained was 44

A gift was sent to local veterans who are hospitalized. Re-

It was announced that dues for

The next meeting will be held

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mrs. Walter Hewlings and Mrs. Arthur

William Scranton, James Van

tration and coffee at 9 a.m. All Republican Women of the

must be made by Sept .14.

portation will be available.

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of

Malta, will have the first meet-

ing following the summer recess

on Monday night at 8 in Malta

The Mountain Laurel Protect-

or's Assembly, Dames of Malta,

will meet at Easton Tuesday

noon with a covered dish lunch-

Dames Of Malta

conference which will include a

luncheon at noon. Reservations

Mrs. Irvin MacElwee, state

president of the Republican Wo-

men's Council; George Bloom,

Legion Aux.

Branch YMCA.

new members.

World War II.

Reisenwitz.

Constitution Week, this year, marks the 175th anniversary of the ican Legion Auxiliary, Evans onstitution of the United States of America, and at the request of Blitz Post 922, Barrett, will be Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held Oct. 15 in the Pine Knob the mayors of all four boroughs have issued a proclamation and urge Inn, Canadensis. all citizens to fly their flags during the week.

At Constitution Day Tea

citizens to fly their flags during the week.

Monday is Constitution Day, and as part of the national observ- a meeting Monday in the Barrett

ance of the week 26 homing pigeons are to be released at Independence Square, Philadelphia. Plans call for the pigeons to fly to their owners in the 13 original states, bearing messages to the Saturday, September 15

The DAR will hold a Constitu-Square dance sporsored by ceiving gifts were William Laird, tion Day Tea on Monday after-Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange, a Veteran of World War II and noon at the Stroud Community Grange Hall, Stormsville, 8:30 LeRoy Carlton, also a veteran of House following a talk by David grayish color, you may have bak- Lutheran Church, East Strouds- Taylor, author and lecturer. A p.m. planted American, Taylor has re-Installation, Gateway Post 56, the coming year are payable by ceived the Award of Merit from and Aux, Society of 28th Division, the first of October the Germantown Chapter of the Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, DAR; the Huguenot Cross from 2 p.m.
the Huguenot Society of Pennsyl- Mineola Grange picnic at home Legion Drive, Mountainhome, Oct. vania; the George Washington of Russell Young, Saylorsburg, 1 Honor Medal from the Freedoms p.m. Foundation at Valley Forge, in 1958-59 and in 1960 the Freedom Monday, September 17 Sciota Rebekah Lodge, Say-

Leadership award by the same lorsburg firehall.

dians marks the point neatly. A native of Scotland, Taylor school cafets, a 8 p.m.

Mayan is very much a spoken came to the United States by way

East Strondsburg Secondary

County GOP Mayan is very much a spoken came to the United States by way least school cafeterio, where he worked for PTA in high school cafeterio, Women To Go We're in another world here - neer. Moving to the West Coast not a hostile one, but primitive in 1924, he became an American home of Mrs. Harold Croasdale, and tradition-ridden and aband, citizen and started a successful 8 p.m. oned in many ways by the gov. career writing and producing ra-oned in many ways by the gov. discharge with the control of the

"What is harder is ridding him- a full length motion picture by To Animal Farm

Altar, Rosary

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Brodheadsville — Mrs. Steven Mondrick was elected president of the Altar and Rosary Society

Altar, Rosary

The bridegroom's mother wore a book in back and control and a bow in back and speech.

The bridegroom's mother wore a book, rapid speech.

The bridegroom's mother wore a book in back and fell into a formal chapel train.

A crown of seed pearls held need in many ways by the gov. career writing and producing radio shows which have included to cotton lace and a full chiffon skirt over taffeta. She wore a brown in back and fell into a formal chapel train.

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"A mestico, as we understand it, is partly Indian.

This afternoon provided the social scale he can command. If the first began exploring American producing radio shows which have included to cotton lace and a full chiffon skirt over taffeta. She wore a brown in back and fell into a formal chapel train.

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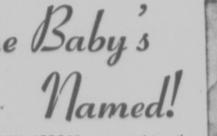
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The bridgeroom's mother wore a book in back and fel medical mission, accompanied by Italian comparison is. We got off he opts for the Spanish side, he is he opts for the Spanish side, he is held at the Hotel Easton on Tues-

Union PTA, high

The children of the Craigs Mea- state Republican Chairman and dow Sunday School will be taken Mrs. Ruth Pennell, vice chairman, meet at the church at 2:30 for Monroe County Councils may be made with the presidents; for the



concerned. We saw a dreadfully group dancing in another street have breath. That is the dark side.

Paul Allen Crossley

Scott Finn Ehrenberg

A son was born to Mr. and

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Joyce Lynne Moyer

of C. Henry Morse and Mrs. Mrs. Moyer is the former ance," she writes, "but it is neat tadors, Alvarrado in particular, exhortation, Father Fernado Paternal grandparents are Mr. Minnie Oakley of Nicholson. and Mrs. Raymond Moyer of Long Pond.

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Paul Heller, the Monroe County Garden Club's arranger-of-the-month, here pictured in her garden at

Autumnal Colors In Arrangement Are Planned

Garden Club to prepare the Sep- men's Society of Christian Servtember arrangement for The Daily ice was held at the home of Mrs. Record, Mrs. Paul Heller used Pearl LaBar when final plans autumnal colors, ranging from were made for the rummage orange, deep lemon to orchid in a sale to be held today and Saturland arrangement, using the bird day.

ture and color contrast,

Use fractional measuring measuring dry ingredients. If you Nauman. have to measure half a table-

By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist

Day at our Sunday School. After the boys and girls going into the

Junior Department received Bibles, Rev. Bollier gave a short

talk on the significance, beauty,

and value of the Bible to the chil-

Back in their classrooms, Jane

Foelker asked Billy if he were

going to remember what Rev.

Bollier had said about the Bible,

everything; she reads something

one day, forgets it the next!"

Last Sunday was Promotion

Rummage Sale, Oct. Supper

Chosen by the Monroe County meeting of the Analomink Wo-

bath in her garden as a container.

From her garden she selected

In other projects, the WSCS

From her garden she selected

A daughter, Debra Ann Weldlich

A daughter, Debra Ann, was

Right or wrong, the young men ageratum, asters, two shades of Christmas with orders to be given born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary from Turkey and France offer French youths read books on marigold, with begonias as fillers to any member. A chicken and Weidlich of 212 South Seventh pretty convincing arguments. and rhododendron foliage for tex- ham supper will be served on St., Bangor, on Sept. 6 at the

spoons whenever possible in held at the home of Mrs. Harold lich Jr., 11 months old.

on, cover the cut part with saran Bates, Mrs. Mildred Metzgar, or waxed paper and refrigerate. Mrs. Minnie Hallet, Mrs. May Did you know you can put chick-

this recipe from there and says

to make a ham loaf, but she was

under her watchful eye, I conquer

ed the right way, but I still don't

Ham Loaf

think of some Mix thoroughly with hands and en egg whites.

grades because the few that have With ham loaf, I like scalloped minutes. Top will be shimmery;

gotten back to me make me real- potatoes; they taste good togeth- DO NOT Overbake. Cool and pour

ize that there is no such thing er, and cook the same length of 1 can prepared cherry pie filling

es, and Billy and add crushed saltine crackers.

is a walking 1 or 2 eggs (I use 2 eggs for

talking ma- pounds), brown sugar, a sprinkle

chine of our of ground cloves, about two table-

family life. I spoons molasses, and enough to

shudder to mate juice to make it moist.

Put ham loaf mixture in bowl

measure though I can tell you

Readers Share Recipes - -

And Linda Remembered

and he replied, "Oh, yes, I will; not one to measure ingredients. but Mommy won't. She forgets After making it a couple of times

of the tales he has told for "Show pat into a loaf. Put in a 350 de-

And Tell" in the first and second gree oven for 11/2 hours.

as privacy in the home where a time.

But this year I expect to keep

tabs on him for he has his Aunt

he doesn't come out with some-

I am prone to forget; it's an

primary school child resides!

grade language

tique Show.

4 eggs

So you see

ing sacred or

secret about

my weakness-

there is noth-

Fair Winner Feted On 79th Birthday

Newfoundland — Mrs. Grace Frick, of Sterling, was feted at a surprise birthday party in celebration of her 79th birthday anniversary on September 2.

Mrs. Frick, who has seven children, 22 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren, was the 'big winner' at the recent Greene - Dreher - Sterling Comnunity Fair, winning the "sweepstakes" for having the most first prizes. She listed more than 40 awards at the fair, and was particularly outstanding in the canned goods department.

A white frosted cake with multicolored candles, and center-pieces of white, pink and orchid asters decorated the tables at the party. A shrimp dinner was enjoyed

later in the evening. Present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kundratic, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kiesling, Jr., and Freddy, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henneforth and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson and Billy, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cron, Robert Cron and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Jones, Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henneforth and Susan, Mrs. Hazel Henneforth, Lloyd Frick, Mrs. Pearle Ferguson, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Jones, Mrs. Robert Butler, Lee and Lewis Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cron and Robin, Lake Ariel; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilpin, Honesdale; Miss Nancy Schmidt, Scranton; Mrs. Stanley Wreski, Debbie and Henry, Gouldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tuite and the honored



Oct. 13 at the Analomink PO of General Hospital. She weighed their ignorance about everything these things.

Mrs. Weidlich is the former Refreshments were served to Anne Yeisley, daughter of Mr. spoon, fill the spoon full, level of following: Mrs. Elsie Bates, and Mrs. John Yelsley, of Nazoff with a spatula and divide in half.

Refreshments were served to spoon full, level the following: Mrs. Elsie Bates, and Mrs. John Yelsley, of Nazthat I could dance. They can't believe that people from other places can do things," he says.

Nellie Van Vliet, Mrs. Pearl Laparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodgplaces can do things," he says.

Ilter and Chris symmer when both worked Bar, Mrs. Louisa Pensyl, Mrs. er Weidlich of 217 South Sev-

Juice is less likely to dry out Cramer, Mrs. Shirley Cramer, en or turkey giblets in a foil high school in California under there and a lifeguard at the Chalthan if you leave the cut part of Mrs. Ruby Dailey and Mrs. Rob- package and roast them with the

Make a white sauce using 4

Ruth's Cherry Cheese Cake

crumbs

pan or its equivalent.

% cup sugar

over top. Refrigerate.

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 egg yolks

¼ cup sugar

1¼ cups graham cracker

One-third cup melted butter

2 - 8 oz. packages cream

Mix well. Fold in 3 stiffly beat-

Pour mixture into crust and

bake in a 375 degree oven for 20

cheese (room temperature)

Mix well and pat into a 9" x 9

they have always made a hit tablespoon butter, 4 tablespoons

ther-in-law told me years ago how that I'd like to share with you:

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



LILLIAN HEINSOHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinsohn of Bangor RD 1, was graduated on Sept. 10 from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Fountain Hill. She will work on the medical-surgical nursing floor at St. Luke's.

Young Moderns

American Girls Immature? Foreign Students Think So

agree that American teen-agers and it is finished."

bul, a tall, blond, bronzed youth. always at a loss to discuss anyattended the girls were "shocked when you date them they want to

College, is planning to attend on summer jobs at Montauk, Columbia University's School of Long Island. Ilter had two jobs. International Affairs. He attended He was a bus boy at the Manor the American Field Service pro- et where Chris worked as maingram on his first trip here 5 tenance man, mowing the lawn, years ago. A teacher there got a sweeping terraces, working in variety of answers, he says, to the kitchen and as a waiter. the elementary question: "Where | Chris thinks young people here

is New Zealand?" the northeastern part of the and that parents tolerate dis-United States, some thought it respect. One does not say 'no was in Europe," he recalls with to one's parents in France," he

The accepted fact that Ameri- why young people "go steady." can tean-agers are socially ma- "They go together for 10 ture is a myth, he says.

every time they are served. flour, 2 cups milk, and 1 tea-One of her most famous admirers is Joe E. Brown who role, slice a layer of potatoes, are socially mature. But that is raved about them at a back sprinkle heavily with salt (and stage party at the Pocono Play. pepper if desired), a layer of on-Tall, gaunt, dark Christian ions thinly sliced, cover with

deVillemeur of Paris, a student Lille, looks younger than his Valerie Lee called to ask me white sauce; repeat layers. Bake 24 years, is studying law but where I buy ham loaf mixture, in a 350 degree oven for 11/2 hours. hopes to be a sociologist. and I told her I buy it at one of Ruth Brown from the Record our local meat markets. My mo- sent me one of her pet recipes

"I like to learn what young people think here. But unlike France where you can get a conversation rolling by mentioning politics, religion or girls, you cannot find an opponent here. Even adults just sit around and when you say

Don't lift a water glass when you are refilling it at the table; place the water pitcher near the glass and pour!

something that intrigues they look Two young visitors from abroad at you and laugh or say 'okay'

Americans have so much spare time, he says, that they waste it. literature, study the poets, go to "The most striking thing is museums, and discuss all of

but their own little community," But here American girls read A Hall, open to the public.

The October 2 meeting will be They have a son. Gary Weid
They have a son. Gary Weid
Spounds.

But here American girls read rubbish, he says, and they are He says that at one party he thing important, one reason why

Ilter, a graduate of Oberlin this summer when both worked

do not "live enough at home "Some kids thought it was in where they can gain knowledge, says. He also cannot understand

years, and maybe the girl is not "If it means they can have what you absolutely need for a parties in the evening instead of wife, but how can you tell if you in the afternoon, then yes, they never go out with other women?

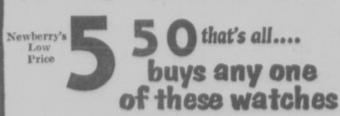


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STROUDSBURG

Local Delegates To National Hadassah

The Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadessah will send a two-member delegation to the 48th national Convention of Hadassah to be held at the Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh from Sept. 16 to Sept. 19. Mrs. S. Jerome Rubin, regional secretary, will be accompanied by Mrs. Frank Butler, official delegate and vice president of the local chapter.

Her Excellency Mrs. Golda Mei-er, Foreign Minister of Israel, will speak at the convention banquet on Tuesday night. Featured speakers at the opening session on Sunday will be the Hon. Chester Bowles, the President's special representative; and His Excellency Abraham Harman, Israel's Ambassader to the United States. Bowles will evaluate the problems of American policy in the Middle East.

Mrs. Siegfried Kramorsky, naional president of Hadassah, will also speak. Other sessions will be addressed by Miss Angie Brooks, assistant Secretary of State of Liberia; Dr. Jonas B. Salk, discoverer of the Salk polio vaccine, Hon. David Lawrence, Governor of Pennsylvania and leaders in many Jewish projects

These go-togethers make classic fare. Have you served them lately? Steak and fried onions; roast beef and popovers (individual Yorkshire puddings); boiled beef with horseradish sauce; corned beef and green cabbage with mustard sauce; boiled smoked tongue with raisin sauce; roast pork with orange-or-lemon-flavored applesauce; baked ham with currant jelly sauce.

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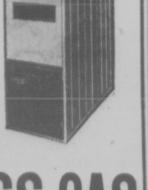
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Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Make your favorite pie crust, and cut pastry into rounds, using a round cookie cutter or a glass. Bake. When cool put one teaspoonful (or more if you're feeling generous) of the cooled filling on each round of pastry. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and decorate with a cross of

When I was a little girl, Mrs. Fitzgerald used to fascinate me with tales and stories of her ex-









ROY ROGERS and Dale Evans will be guests on Gene London's "Cartoons Corners General Store" this morning from 8 to 9 on channel 10. "The Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show" will premiere on ABC-TV from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on Sept. 29. This new show will be a musical-

The Phillies play the St. Louis Cards at Connie Mack Stadium this afternoon, game starts on channel 6 at 1:30. The Yankees are in Boston, the game with the Red Sox starts at 2 on channel 11.

From 5 to 6:30 the 1962 In baseball, the Phillies-Cards World Invitational Mixed game starts on ch. 6 at 1:30, the Yanks-Red Sox game from at Kansas City, Mo., will be Boston starts on ch. 11 at 2.

of millions centers around the Schenkel and Pat Summerall theft of \$112,000 and an un-describe the play-by-play. scrupulous wife's revenge in "The Case of the Gallant 6 and 7 at 4:30, the New York 2 and 10 from 7:30 to 8:30.

"Sam Benedict," NBC's full- George Ratterman. hour dramatic series about a dynamic modern attorney practicing law inside and outside the courtrooms of a busy method courtrooms of a busy method courtrooms of a busy method and courtrooms on chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30. Edmond O'Brien stars in the title role. Donna Douglas, Lord, stars of "The Danny Sessions opening episode of this series, Ludden is host. co-starring Abby Dalton, Joey

"The Voices of Death," a states. drama by Reginald Rose about capital punishment will open shall and Robert Reed. Ruth repeat show in the "Walt Dis- any questions our club had. shall and Robert Reed. Ruth
Roman guest stars as a young
wife and mother of two children
who is charged with first degree
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last repeat show on "Saturday and 7 from 7:30 to 10:30. Power, Patricia Neal, Stephen McNally, Hildegarde Neff and Sullivan Show" from 8 to 9, MORA Club when the latter's Karl Malden star.

SUNDAY Part II of "The Cape," a dra-

ma about a family with a re-

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE Saturday, September 15, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Your sense of caution should help you to avoid potential trouble makers. Use it, Remain cool and unflustered to combat irritations, stresses, Compassion, but firmness, foo.

stresses, Compassion, but firmness, too.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Key objectives should be the control of resources and proper use of all abilities. The lackadaisacal and the unwary will gain nothing now. Step up your enthusiasm.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

Shun situations that could react disturbingly. Some will be tricky now. Your keenness and sensitivity should help to direct and control. Study others' reactions and leanings: where can you help?

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

You may finalize a long-aw-aited contract now or put over a good business deal. Negotiate from strength, backed by firm resolve.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

Your bright Sun aspect indicates many new advantages, but do not let this blind you to the still present pitfalls, the hazards not yet eliminated. Strive to close all unwanted

November 23 to December 21 agittarius) — Your imagination ay soar and ideas reach the point here it becomes difficult to sepates them from phantasy. Stop.

December 22 to January 20
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Capricorn) — If there is free ime today, take a breather for diersion, indulging a hobby that ould become profitable. If time resses, tread patiently; you will njoy yourseif later.

January 21 to February 19
Aquarius) — Send out feelers, ont hesitate to ask questions there you need information. But lso heed your own intuition and oresight. In spare moments, study new method, idea — for later evelopment.

a new method, idea — for later development.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — A decisive conductor to stability is faith in whatever are your rightful obligations, He who goes about a normal day as sturdily as he would a "big" one is always ready for eventualities.

YOU BORN TODAY are a talented, personable somehody with a great Geal of warmth for friends and a willingness to struggile against many odds for loved ones. You often fret about health — more than warranted. Under restrained polsed carriage you can yield a spiell over opponents and corrai an army of assistants. This, if living on the well-developed plane, not overwhelming others with your opinions. You contribute in many ways to a gathering, business-wise or in pleasure. Your appreciation of art and home-making is strong. Give your fine mentality room and reason to expand. explore. Birthdate of: Wm. H. Taft. 27th U. S. President; Jas. Fenimore Cooptr. early American novelst: Albrecht Waldstein. Bohamian general

At 1:15 on chs. 2 and 10 the NCAA Football game is University of Miami vs. University morning from 10 to 10:30, chs. 2 and 10.

presented live on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," chs. 6 and 7. Glants vs. the Cleveland Power of Sports, and 7. Glants vs. the Cleveland Power of Sports A bitter contest for control on channel 2 at 2 o'clock. Chris

AFL Football will be on chs. Grafter" on "Perry Mason," chs. at San Diego game will be described by Jack Buck and

Katherine Bard and Tammy Thomas Show," will be guest Marihugh are featured in to- celebrities on nighttime "Pass-

co-starring Abby Dalton, Joey (cast as a TV comedian) learns that he has a night club engagement which conflicts with his honeymoon plans.

"Anatomy of the House—
Part Two" will be presented on assemblies can be held each Wednesday. Members will meet this program covers campaigns in Midwestern and Western and Western and Western and Western that he has a night club engagement which conflicts with his honeymoon plans.

"Anatomy of the House—
Part Two" will be presented on assemblies can be held each Wednesday. Members will meet at 1:45 p.m. Sept. 19 at the ymc.

"Anatomy of the House—
In order that earlier afternoon assemblies can be held each was among some 650 freshmen who completed "Plebe Week" the summer home of Mrs. Gaylor at 1:45 p.m. Sept. 19 at the ymc.

"The Valor of Death" a states.

and Sophia Loren star in "The by scientific formulas and reg- to. "Diplomatic Courier" is the Pride and the Passion," chs. 6 ulations.

Night At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies" from 9 Paul Anka, Rudy Vallee, ChiNight At The Movies of the first boy that has to 11, chs. 3 and 4. Tyrone ta Rivera, Bill Dana and Peter luncheon, Sept. 19. His program

chs. 2 and 10. Richard Boone portrays three roles in a story that explains how Paladin came into existence when "Have Gun, Will Travel" has its sixth season premiere on chs. 2 and 10 from high process of the original drama, "The Outpost," by Roger O. Hirson, which will launch the new season on "Show of the Week," A Neville Brand, Richard Conte, ana film. "Movie 4" at 11:15 on chan- soldiers there - each with a yesterday.

surprise ending.

miere on chs. 2 and 10 from 9:30 to 10. James Mitchun, son of Robert Mitchun, makes his television debut in the episode. NO ONE was injured in a two-car accident at Eighth and Sarah shocked to find only four other st., Stroudsburg, at 12:10 p.m.

ring Julie Harris and James ord. "The Outpost" is an al- drivers as Henry Platt, 415 N. Dean, with Raymond Massey, legorical play, without setting Eighth St., Stroudsburg, and Burl Ives and Jo Van Fleet. as to time or location. The Mrs. Cathleen Van Why, Stroudsstory builds in suspense to a burg, RD 2. Total damage was 'estimated at \$400.

Today's Television Program

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10:50-	9 News, Weather	12:30
11:00-	2-10 Allakazam 3-4 Fury	
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Sports Sports 11:15— 2-3-4-7-10 Film 11:30— 6 Movie 1:35— 3 Wrestling 1:30— 4 Movie 5 RCMP 6-7 Calvin and the Colonel 6-7 Room for One More 2-10 Defenders 3 "Joep Bishop" 6-7 Leave 11 To Beaver 9 Movie



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THE MORA Club visited East night's premiere episode. "The word" from 6:30 to 7, chs. 2 and Stroudsburg Sewage Works, dis-New Joey Bishop Show" pre- 10. This is a new day and time cussed more journeys, and timmieres from 8:30 to 9. In the period for the series. Allen ely meetings with the Leisure At Citadel Hour Club.

A temporary setup was made CADET JAMES M. Moran, Mrs. Jerry Hanna.

Carl L. Michaels, operator Freshmen cadets are indoc- The Community Fellowship sup-"Cavalcade of Songs," featur- and Earl Barthold, assistant of trinated during a week of con- pers will again be sponsored the second season of "The De- ing songs frmo many Disney the sewage plant defined the centrated training prior to the by the directors of the Communfenders," starring E. G. Mar- feature films, will be the last modern operation and answered reporting of upperclassmen. ity House. The first supper will

Jack Irwin will sing at the J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of home, The Methodist parsonage. members will be shown a Louisi- Philadelphia Eggs

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be held.

Gen. Mark Clark, president Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Crossley

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do you remember?

In fact, life reveals even more sweet mysteries as we grow older. When we think of these things, the mysteries of life, of God's care of us, of the wonders of the universe—you know, that's a way of praying! Yes, just thinking about God.

Fortunately, too, we have the Church—your church—a place to contemplate such things, to pray, to ask questions, and give thanks to Almighty God. Go to the church of your choice this Sunday. There you will find some of the answers ... to some of these wondrous mysteries.

Wednesday

Matthew

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Cavaliers Rip Slatington High 32-6 In Inaugural

SLATINGTON - Jack Kist, 65 yards. Eastburg had the ball tinued to roll, aided by nifty the 95-yard distance for the tally.

ont quickly in the first period 13-0 lead.

It was a sweet victory for the machine.

Green Knights of Elwood Petchel

East Stroudsburg High School an their own 35-yard stripe blocking and fine work on the But the Cavaliers were not to be football coach who has shown so when Van Horn flipped some 25 part of the Cavalier line.

swamped an undermanned Slatington aerial at midington club last night on the field and again bedazzling the sers' field, 32-6.

Stunned Slaters by prancing the Statington finally got into the distance into the end zone for a scoring act themselves in the when he carried the ball into the regular season.

Pen Argyl High Wallops

Muhlenberg Twp., 53-7

Tallies 3 Times

Big-time college football makes team the Cyclones have shut out Five plays later Engler ran 9

and Pittsburgh repeat their tele-

but this time in the steel city, where an expected 40,000 fans to quarterback.

Clones employ the wing tailback added the extra point. But the grant to quarterback.

Green Knights led 26-7.

ginia Tech traveling to the Wil-

liam & Mary campus, where bet-

Marcelino Huerta officially

akes over the coaching reins at

In the Far West, Wyoming and

Mont., Utah State is at San Jose,

versity of the Pacific for an after-

NEWFOUNDLAND-The Moun-

taineers Ladies bowled the first

with 534 and 1457 for single and

Officers of the league include

Midwest are lighters.

dark encounter.

Ladies Start

Hoppmann was the nation's at halftime 26-0.

leading total offense back last At the start of the second half,

The opening day smattering of On the first play following Muh-

games also includes a pair of lenberg's kickoff, Heard ran 85

whichita in a game at Louisville and Hardin-Simmons, with Jack Thomas now at the helm, hopes to start back up the football glory road against Tulsa in a pair of Midwest arc lighters.

Muhlenberg Township Ends. D. Guardi. Ney, K. Winthers, Walnkessel; tackles, Ettel. Badinger, McLaughlan. Griesemer. Wantes, Schmidt. German. Danko: centers, Manuella. Snyder, Weitzel, Rohrhacker; backs. Weidming Tigmundt. Wolfe. T. Winthers, Schmidt, Reese, Rapp.

In the Far West, Wyoming and Montana State tangle at Billings, Mont., Utah State is at San Jose, New Mexico State and New Mexico hold their own private version of the pigskin civil war and Brigham Young treks to the Uni-

match, and Helen Feigel's 160 was British Driver

point, to make it 33-7 at-the-end

Freshman Scores Twice

Muhlenberg Township

of the third quarter.

of the Hurricanes and Jim Traficant of the host Panthers.

Southern Conference struggles yards and Engler added the extra

and Pittsburgh repeat their television inaugural of a year ago vision inaugural of a year ago clones employ the wing-T with this time in the steel city.

score for Muhlenberg's victory on a 44-yard punt return, while conversion.

Big-Time College Football

Makes 1962 Debut Today

The game goes on the air (CBS) with sophomore-dominated Vir-

Another of the country's known ter things than last year's 1-9 rec-

Detroit at Los Angeles, Late ico hold their own private ver-

Cleveland at Minnesota, late Brigham Young treks to the Uni-

a hesitant 1962 debut Saturday since 1957.

with just enough games to make

The University of Miami (Fla.)

ter quarterbacks in George Mira

much concern during pre-season drills of his team's "weak" running attack, should be resting more comfortably today.

Led by Halfback Jim Steele by Halfback Jim Steele, who tallied three touchdowns for the Cavaliers, the Cavaliers, the Eastburgers and prevent the Steele again, in the final person a quarterback ing 16 yards, put the pigskin within striking distance on this swamped an undermanned Stat.

The arc contest at the East also one of the "toughest opening game is difficult, of course, and here we are playing a ball club proponents we could possibly odd. Steele broke into the scoring opponents we could possibly odd. Steele broke into the scoring opponents we could possibly odd. Steele broke into the scoring of the "toughest opening game is difficult, of course, and here we are playing a ball club which his third TD of the such an outside the playing a ball club which has such an outside the best back we have their potential Little All-American in the person of Quarterback Bill Lewis, the Indians after the Cavaliers and the Cavaliers a

ington fumble which was recover- 2-of-3 playoff.

Eastburgers led, 26-6.

the Eastburg backs to scamper bowed, 3-1. around almost at will was too Last Sunday's activity was the classed Slaters to overcome.

Pen Argyl High School notched its 10th straight victory over a two-year period here last night by scuttling Muhlenberg Twp., 53-7, before 4,000 fans.

It was a sweet victory for the straight period.

If the first period when a bad pass from center by Muhlenberg to the Slate Belt eleven's touchdown enabled the Green Knights to put twins, guided the offensive avaluation of Petchel's high-scoring lanche of Petchel's high-scoring

before Heard slammed for the as they more than evened the Engler scored three times, one touchdown, Heard also ran for the over the defending Lehigh-North-ampton League's champions in down coming on a electrifying drive by Pen Argyl was capped by

last year's grid inaugural for both 88-yard run from scrimmage. a 16-yard pass from Bobby Engler Statington 13 6 0 13—13 6 0 1 Right College Foothall

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second quarter, Engler returned a
44-yard punt for a touchdown.
The conversion failed, giving the
Knights a 20-0 lead. In the waning
moments of the first half, Terry
Sandt recovered a Muhlenberg
fumble on the Muhlenberg 27.
Five plays later Engler ran 9
yards for six points. Again the
conversion failed. Pen Argyl led
at halftime 26-0.

At the start of the second half,

The 25-year-old Perkins made it emphatic this time. Loi, the bet-

league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the league-leading Dodgers collected gets the chance Saturday night members of the Vargity "S" in the lead of the lead five hits, four walks and a hit to carve his name in baseball's ior football program at Corden ior football program at Gordon apply for the senior course.

Wills, who is five stolen bases shy of Cobb's record of 96 in 1915, walkless innings record of Christy walkless innings record of Christy

In event of rain, the practice will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the same field.

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water safety can be an invaluable SALAMANCA, Spain (AP)-An- aid to any swimmer, even though tonio Ordonez, one of Spain's top it may not be his field or pro-

Fischer's opposition will be the a bull Friday.

runs in that period. The two wins ab th bl were 10-3 over Washington on Scholastic Football Aug. 7 and 7-2 over the Yankees East Stroudsburg 32, Slatington bid for a second straight title. I

the hands of the White Sox, Red 6.

Bethlehem 13, Reading 0.

also will be among the 30 entries for the Century. Hurtubise has 284 points and

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Tennis Assn.

Drops Hopman

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

-Harry Hopman, captain of the

Australian Davis Cup team, was

dropped Friday as a member of

the Victorian Lawn Tennis Asso-

meetings," said the association

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Outfielder

Applicants may register at the joined the team in Pittsburgh.

At 9:40 a.m., Tom Blewitt will Lifesaving

qualified without delay.

Knowledge of lifesaving and

afternoon at the Reading Fair-

grounds could prove a giant step

champion Parnelli Jones in

ings all down the line.

ping stone for defending point

also could give the battle a new

Jones, of Gardena, Calif., cur-

rently leads the pack with 341.5

points. Jim Hurtubise and Roger

McCluskey, his two closest foes,

VIC Wertz of Detroit leads the

grand slam home runs with 10.

flight by defeating Phil Lapiano. At YMCA Tony Palmisano defeated Ed Mesko for third flight champ and Dan THE Y.M.C.A. of Monroe Coun-Warner defeated Joe Russo for ty has announced the formation of new courses in lifesaving, Both ciation. the fourth flight championship. A trophy dinner will be held at junior and senior lifesaving cours- "He's always too busy or over

7 p.m. tomorrow honoring the es will be offered on Thursday seas and unable to attend our night from 7 to 9 p.m. The junior lifesaving course is meetings," said the association president, Louis Twamley. He open to boys and girls who have added that Hopman had not at Practice Today reached the age of 12 and are not tended a meeting in seven years.

ESSC In 'Tough Opener'

Mountaineers

Heavy afternoon s h o wers

yesterday caused school offi-

cials to postpone the sched-

uled football opener of the

Stroud Union High School

The game against Lehighton

The Mountaineers are re-

ported to be at full strength

for the delayed opener a n d

coach Jerry Stulgaitis feels

the Lehighton eleven will be a

real test for his 1962 edition.

Storm Faces

was immediately re-scheduled for tonight at iGffels Field at

Mountaineers last night.

Tonight

students in the seventh to 10th Mays Released older than 15 years, or who are FOOTBALL practice will be grade inclusive.

Bill Schoonover, commissioner Y.M.C.A. anytime during the day Shortly before the opener of a coaches and players must attend It was reported that the Pocono four-game series with the Pirates

area experienced a shortage in Manager Alvin Dark said Mays

matadors, was seriously gored by fession, 'Y' officials said.

The ninth-place Cubs, suffering their 95th defeat to establish a Officials: Lester Wentling. William Leininger. Tom Hartman, Jesse Sheetz.

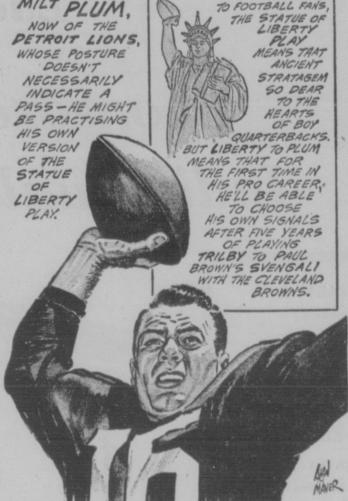
Statistics

The ninth-place Cubs, suffering their 95th defeat to establish a club record, scored four times in Cleveland. He has pitched in 10 cleveland. He has pitched in 10 thigh, suffering two wounds, one the third inning when Ernie Banks in the third inning when Ernie Banks. Pen Argyl the third inning when Ernie Banks games since then and won only of 4 inches and the other of 2 READING — The 100-lap USAC slammed his 34th homer with two two of them while losing seven. inches. The bull was killed by sprint car auto race tomorrow Fischer has given up six home matador Diego Puerta.

Pen Argyl 53, Muhlenberg Twp. point leader and shuffle the stand-

Lehighton at Stroudsburg, post-While attention has centered on poned, rain. William Allen 26, Pennridge 6. Emmaus 24, Quakertown 19.

Jackson, McDaniel (9) and Ol- up. ver; Bennett and Dalrymple. W-Bennett (7-9), L-McDaniel (3-1). Home run - Philadelphia, Cal- American League sluggers lison (21).



Late Raseball

Halfback Toby Barkman may

depending mostly on his strong

defense once again as he shoots

year (West Chester) deprived

them of that honor in '61.

for the Pennsylvania State College Conference crown. The Warriors' only loss of the season last

That's why Gregory is taking a are still looking for that guy who

Milwaukee 002 010 00x-3 9 2

Farrell and Smith; Hendley and Torre. W-Hendley (11-12). L-Farrell (9-19). Home run - Houston, Warwick

San Francisco 000 100 000-1 4 0 Pittsburgh 011 000 03x-5 11 1 O'Dell, Belin (8) and E. Bailey; Francis and Leppert, Burgess (1). W - Francis (8-8). L-O'Dell (17-

Home run - Pittsburgh, Fran-

000 002 000-2 4 0 000 000 000-0 3 1 Horlen, Zanni (9) and Martin: Lollar (9); Stenhouse, Daniels (7); Burnside (9) and Schmidt. W-Horlen (7-6), L - Stenhouse (11-

Home runs - Chicago, Robinson (10),

100 000 000-1 92 New York 010 201 00x-4 10 0 Terry, Coates (6), Sheldon (8) and Howard; Monbouquette, Radatz (7) and Nixon. W-Monbouquette (13-13). L-Terry (21-11).

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Chicago 2, Washington 0. Boston 4, New York 1. W. L. Pet. G.B. Mountaineers Minnesota 83 66 .557 41/2 Los Angeles 82 66 .554 5 taineers Ladies bowled the first match of the season at Barrett this week, with Dutch's Market taking an early lead with three and one, followed by Horn of Plenty and Lake Harbor Marina, two and two, and Gilpin's Pharmacy, one and three.

Dutch's also took team honors

Muhlenberg 8
Statistics 8
Muhlenberg 8
S-First downs 8
S- Yards gained, passing 9
1- Yards gained, passing 9
2- Passes intercepted, by 9
Avg. yards of punts 9
2- Opp. fumbles recovered 9
30-Yards of penalties 9
30-Yards of

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore at Kansas City, ppd.,

Cleveland 72 76 .486 15 71 78 .477 161/2 taking an early lead with three Kansas City 65 82 .442 21½ and one, followed by Horn of Washington 57 94 .367 31½ Plenty and Lake Harbor Marina,

Probable Pitchers

Cleveland (Latman 8-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 16-13). New York (Stafford 13 - 8) at Boston (Wilson 12-7). oston (Wilson 12-7).

Detroit (Foytack 9-7) at Los AnJane Gilpin's 447 was individual In Fastest Time

geles (Chance 13-8) (N). high match. Baltimore (Roberts 9-8) at Kansas City (Fischer 4-9) (N), Chicago (Buzhardt 7 - 12) at Washington (Bouldin 0-1) (N),

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Los Angeles 12, Chicago 7

W. L. Pet. G.B. San Francisco .. 94 54 .635 Cincinnati 92 57 .617 51/2 Baker. Lake Harbor Marina is Pittsburgh 85 62 .579 1132

56 88 .389 39 This week's scores:
Dutch's Market 432 534 491—1457 golf title six straight years. Their

New York 35 110 .241 60½ Horn of Plenty Lake Harbor Marina 401 482 506—1392 Cis. Ont. Cincinnati (Purkey 21-5) at New York (Hook 8-16). St. Louis (Broglioo 11 - 8) at Philadelphia (McLish 10-5).

San Francisco (Sanford 22 - 6) at Pittsburgh (Friend 16-13). Los Angeles (Drysdale 24 - 7) at Chicago (Koonce 9-9). Houston (Bruce 9-8) at Milwaukee (Shaw 15-9) (N).

BEFORE the American Bowling Congress approved the plastic coated bowling pin in 1954, a total of 900,000 games were rolled to test the pins.

Ann Razny, president; Margaret Amadi, vice president; Alberta B.R.M. racing car, turned in the

Jane Gilpin, Pat Uridel and Doris world driver championships. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco
New York 10, Cincinnati 9

Ash. Helen Feigel is captain of Dutch's team, which includes Betty Butler, Verna Mae Schmalzle and Ann Razny.

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Toth — Elston — Company Horn of Plenty is captained by Jilly Clark, also of Britain, who Hettes, Irene Eggert and Marge Covered the distance in 1:41.6 in Podres L. Sherr

headed by Alberta Beesecker and ing a Cooper, was third in 1:41.8. includes Margaret Amadi, Trudy Tobey and Wynn Gangewere. This week's scores:

Weekend BASEBALL on WVPO Yankees at Boston GAME TIME 1:55 P.M.

Bruce McLaren of Britain, driv-

THE University of New Mexico

SUNDAY YANKEES AT BOSTON 1:55 p.m.

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Baseball Semis Sunday

TWO Little All-America candi-dates come face to face tonight fullback in regard for the same in 18 encounters under Coach Jer-the lack of faking and blocking in as East Stroudsburg State Col- honors at his position. SAYLORSBURG and West End lege opens its 1962 grid campaign go after the semi-final clincher in against a highly-regarded Mont- Warrior Coach Jack Gregory somewhat pessimistic attitude to- can break away for that touchthe Pocono Mountain Baseball clair State College eleven -win- considers tonight's game as not ward tonight's game. As he puts down.' League tomorrow following last ners of 16 of their last 18 games. only a "real big challenge," but it: denied in their 1962 grid opener. Sunday's victories over the The arc contest at the East also one of the "toughest open-" "Every opening game is diffi-well be that guy. As a sophomore

Dick Dieter added his name to undefeated this season, having

third stanza on a brilliant play by end zone on a three-yard smash A win by either Saylorsburg or when he pulled in a pass from Quarterback Jack Van Horn and signs of letting up in the second scored on the play which covered quarter as the running attack conhis own five-yard line and ran drive and was set up by a Slat-

ed by the ever-alert Cavaliers. | Last year, Stroudsburg's A's The Cavaliers' line play was went down to the third and last something to behold and their game of the finals against West blocking prowess which allowed End before Stroudsburg finally

much an obstacle for the out- start of the semi-final playoffs. Tomorrow, Saylorsburg meets

the A's at the East Stroudsburg Playground while Bowmanstown plays host to West End. Both contests are scheduled to start at 2

Perkins Wins Jr. Welter Fight Title

Friday night on his second try by dethroning Italy's Duilio Loi East Stroudsburg in a 15-round decision. Both weighed 140 pounds.

Last Oct. 21, the two fought a draw here and Perkins headed nal round of the Glen Brook Club back home complaining that he had been the victim of a home championship against Frank Radler.

will start at 9:30 a.m., with the ting favorite, put on a surprising. p.m. The public is invited. ly poor performance and disap-pointed the sell-out crowd of 20.-000 that jammed the Vigorelli nals of the second flight.

He won it on a decision over Carlos Ortiz of the United States in May, 1961.

All 5:50 a.m., Dave Muffly, Jr., will meet Jake Cohen in the finals of the fifth flight.

Joe Sabrinski won the fillioht

CHICAGO (AP) - Maury Wills Fischer Eyes Engler ran 32 yards on the first Cobb's record with his 91st steal stars, Dave Hoppmann of Iowa ord are expected. After dark, State, also starts playing for Colonials oppose Virginia Military Colonials oppose Virginia Military

State, also starts playing for keeps. The Big Eight Team, stronger and more sturdy than in recent years, entertains Drake, a recent years, entertains Drake, a Southern Conference defending Southern Conference defending Southern Conference defending State is horded of 22 returning lettermen take on The Citadel's Southern Conference defending Southern Conference defending State is horded of 22 returning lettermen take on The Citadel's Southern Conference defending Southern Conference defending State is horded of 22 returning lettermen take on The Citadel's Southern Conference defending Southern Conference defending State is horded of 22 returning lettermen take on The Citadel's Southern Conference defending Southern Conference defending Southern Conference defending State is horded of 22 returning lettermen take on The Citadel's Southern Conference defending Souther

batsman to head for their sixth list of immortals. Bill Fischer of the Kansas City Giffels Field. was caught stealing in the eighth Mathewson.

inning. It was only the 11th time The 31-year-old Fischer, who this practice. the Dodger flash had been appre- was picked up by the A's on hended this season and catcher waivers from Detroit July 31, Dick Bertell had to call for a 1961, now has pitched 61 2-3 con- at the same field, secutive innings without giving up Tommy Davis, battling for the a base on balls. The record set Matador National League batting cham- by Mathewson is 68 innings in pionship, had three hits to boost 1913. The American League rechis average to .341. Frank How- ord is 65 1-3 innings set in 1907

Muhlenberg scoring: Touchdown, ulian (6 yd. run); conversions: ulian (run). Pen Argyl scoring: (13-hit attack with three singles and his 28th home run, driving in four runs. Duke Snider also homogaler). Young 2 (14 yd. run, 9 yd. un. Conversions, Heard 2, Engler Young 1.

The pinth place Color of the How-ord is 65 1-3 innings set in 1907 by Harris (Doc) White of the Chicago White Sox.

Faces Orioles

Fischer's opposition will be the Baltimore Orioles.

successive triumph.

pitchout to get him.

mates aboard. LOS ANGELES CHICAGO

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MONZA, Italy (AP) - British Amadi, vice president; Alberta Beesecker, secretary, and Verna fastest time Friday in the first Totals 36 13 13 12 Totals 37 7 16 7 has issued only seven walks and Beesecker, secretary, and Verna
Mae Schmalzle, treasurer.

Lorraine Harrison captains
Gilpin's, and team members are

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world driver championships. E — Hubbs. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-12. Chicago 27-14. DP — Gilliam. Wills and Fairly; Moon and Gilliam: Hubbs. Rodg-

HBP—By Anderson (Podres), by Toth (Roseboro). WP—Toth. U — Burkhart, Walsh, Conlan, Pelekoudas. T—2:49. A—

on Aug. 17. His defeats came at

Sox, Yankees (two each) and

Twins, But in dropping these de-

cisions he gave up only 10 runs.

this remarkable string of walk-

less innings, Fischer's control has

been unusual all season. Pitch-

ing a total of 104 2-3 innings, he

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tabbed to replace Ernie Davis at Syracuse University.

mile track record at Saratoga. As long track record at Saratoga in the hard rubber ball in 1905, bowla 5-year-old mare carrying 112 August of 1961. Up Scope and ing balls were made of lignum pounds, she covered the distance Transway covered the distance in vitae, a tropical wood so hard it in 1:35 and two-thirds in 1 47.

GALLORETE still holds the TWO horses tied the seven fur- PRIOR to the introduction of

Big Job Faces Schoonie

is 5' 11", 200-pound Bill Schoon- Dick Forster really be for fan- a winner early and not force of problems and hope to offer the

grid and baseball standout, will fact that new head coach Forster maturity. slip into the famous number 44 has a serious re-building prob-

Syracuse last season behind Gary not be measured. Fallon, but switches to left half-back this year.

Missed Four Games

last season with a broken hand, but still managed to gain 137 yards in 25 carries for a fine 5.5 average. He scored one touchyards in 25 carries for a fine 5.5 down on a brilliant 44-yard scamper against West Virginia.

Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder has been pleased with Bill's performance this fall. "He's eager and he hits hard," says the

over was captain, most valuable Weatherly sharpened her racing of the opinion that the Yanks for the center spot. player and Brite Star of the Year. techniques and Australia's chal-might take it in four straight choice, he copped All-State honor- tinkering for Saturday's opening Sceptre in 1958. Few Australians able mention honors in his senior clash in the best-of-seven yacht were inclined to dispute it.

against Oklahoma, at Norman, mont playing Ohio State in foot- alone, in the east passage of Nar-Okla., on Saturday, Sept. 22, and ball," said George O'Day, the ragansett Bay, in exceptionally plays Army at the Polo Grounds Olympic gold medalist who has light northeast breezes. in New York on Saturday, Sept.

DRCBL Sets

Scheduled for 8 p.m. are George N. Kemp Post, 346, vs. George N. Kemp Post, 346, vs. Linebackers gion Home; Lake House vs. Patterson-Kelley at Colonial Lanes, and Half Moon Tavern vs. Twin On Outside City TV at Harmon's Recreation.

At 9 p.m., Rhineland Inn vs. Barrett Bowling Center at the Barrett Bowling Center.

THE Duke golf course in Durfootball today, the outside lineham, N.C., measures 6,828 yards. backer probably receives less attention from the fans than the guy

Bangor Ready For Opener

gram as well as an expanding Scouting reports indicate that the

been designated as official spokes-

man for skipper Emil (Bus) Mos-

PITTSBURGH (AP) - In pro

peddling the programs.

Ask the Sunday crowd to name

al Football League and they'll usu-

ally evoke the names of Detroit's

Philadelphia's Chuck Bednarik -

ers, the outside man is just as

Roving Room "Each man has his own position to cover and the responsibilities are different," said Reger, a Steel-

ers' starter since his rookie sea-

son in 1955. "But a middle line-

backer can rove around more and

that's why he gets all the tackles. "There's no comparison on pass

Reger added. "All the middle man

the outside man has to be pre

screen pass and the long pass.

have a guy like Bobby Mitchell

like he's going to block you and

just as you prepare for that he cuts out and dashes down the field taking a pass on a dead run.

That's a tough play for the out-

side linebacker to make, and

that's why guys like Mitchell catch

a lot of passes for touchdowns."

Bettis Agrees

Bettis, who played three years

to the Steelers this year, agrees Donald's Blue Note

as a middle linebacker and four

be ready for secondary pursuits

like on end runs and pitchouts."

play for an outside linebacker to

defend is the screen pass, not the

long pass to the break-away run-

Fake Draw

choice the past three years, ex-

out of position. Then, the ball is

you know he's done a good job."

two or three blockers. When you

outside linebacker should get more

s resentful toward his teammates

"I played the middle one year myself," Reger said, "and I got

a lot of publicity. But I'm just as

bilities are just as great, and I'm Eagles

who play in the middle.

happy on the corner."

In Reger's view, the toughest Haney, 178.

"Usually, there's a fake draw on the play," Reger, a Pro Bowl Herbert R. Imbt

plained. "That gets you somewhat Patterson-Kelley

as corner man with the Green

defense," the 6-foot-1, 230-pound Dairy League

pared for the short pass, the Penn Dell 848 764 Detrick's Vend. 775 774

"And that's tough when you Shaw Insulator 743 740

(of Washington), who starts out Ronson Fabel's Dairy 680 734

has to cover is the hook zone. But Rogers A-Treat 746 824 770-2340 Monroe Coop #2 697 607 682-2076

Bay Packers before being traded Pocono Ladies Classic

fense," Bettis said. "He has to be able to cover those fast backs like Cramer Lumber 649 697 560—1906

Willie Galimore (of Chicago) all the way down the field man-to- First Stbg. 561 600 637—1798

ing those passes he also has to Team high single, Cramer Lumber

lue Note Inn irst-Stroudsburg

all middle linebackers.

the best linebackers in the Nation- was dramatic.

Yacht Race Series

whistle just a short time away remains to be proved. Local fan- pared for a hard-fought contest. for the 1962 edition of the Ban-dom in the Slate Belt is not ex-Parkland is known to have a gor Area Joint High School Slate pecting the championship conten- strong runner in Tom Frye and Pickers eleven, the crystal gazers der that usually represents the a better than average passing in the area are trying to decide school, but, there is always the game unenviable task of replacing Heis- what kind, type and how good hope that the new coaching To offset this factor the Slaters man trophy winner Ernie Davis will the first eleven coached by forces might find the answer to have been preparing for all kinds

has an opening game under its starting eleven seems to be fixed Wayne Hulsizer hopes the young- day when Pitt and Miami clash With the Bangor prospects in belt, with a loss last Saturday to the moment. the center of a re-building pro-

tion will be resumed Monday with

races daily except when one side

exercises its prerogative for a

polishing of their bottoms.

Bowling

Scores

High aingle, Lew Hontz, 204, High triple, Lew Hontz, 552. Team high match, Penn Dell, 2438. Team high single, Shaw Insulator,

'lay day.'

slip into the famous number 44 jersey previously worn by both Davis and the great Jim Brown. The Orange coaches are hoping Bill can fill the shoes of these former All-Americans as well.

Bill was the No. 2 fullback at Supergraph last a serious re-building problem, especially in the backfield where such stalwarts as Leo Reimer, Ron Bet and Tom Cardacio will be missing. However, all travel to Parkland High and the positions on the starting eleven seem to be up for grabs at this point only a tentative has an opening game under its starting eleven seems to be fixed.

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Wayne Hulsiger benear who open their second season today against the Pen Argyl With illness and his assistants son today against the Pen Argyl Bob Ealey and Louis Guida have been carrying on. Since many of the positions on the starting eleven seem to be up for grabs at this point only a tentative has an opening game under its starting eleven seems to be fixed.

List Linemen

It is expected that Bangor will mentor in early scrimmages. Schoonover missed four games process, how much can be ac Trojans are no push-over and that have David Longcor at 162 and Today's game marks the open-Carmen Communale, at 189, both ing of the second grid campaign cBS, is the initial contest of the seniors and veterans at ends; for the Bears, and they could major college grid campaign. Featherman at 168, the first a up a 1-7-1 record. senior and the latter a junior, at guards; while at center Tom Teel at 160 and Glenn Grigg at NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Amer-, be. We feel certain we can win." ican confidence has reached the Observers in this famous old 169, the first a junior and the better season," is basing his hopes script writers can duplicate the While at Stroud Union, Schoon- point of smugness as defender seaport were almost unanimously second a sophomore, are vieing on a team which is practically the drama of Pitt's winning touch-

A two-time All-Lehigh Valley lenging Gretel underwent more as Columbia did against England's quarterback at 161 will probably who was not a starter from the downfield lateral play that covstart at that position, but could '61 eleven. And the Kibler twins ered 80 yards with sophomore give way to Jim Dietz, 135, a versatile freshman. Starting at the half back slots will probably be Bill Vecasi 187 and Televice and Tel race series for the America's Cup. The sleek, azure-hulled Weath-"It's like the University of Ver- erly took a morning workout, he Bill Yeager at 171 and Sherty and John Kresge, are still on hand if needed. either Monk Parsons at 158 or Dick Pozzutto at 172 will get the

The line is backed up by Bill starting lineup. While the American sloop was cutting capers in the bay, the Australians' blue-suited crew worked Kerry Hendershot and Charlie again will be Lambert Murphy, with his deadeye passing. Opening Tonight

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lunch before Gretel got away on a practice sail with trial horse Cooley Eves There will be no racing Sunday out of deference to the archaic rule of the conservative New York Yacht Club that no cannon should be fired on the Sabbath. Competi-

The contrast in the rival head. University of Delaware, at 1:30 quarters, some two blocks apart, p.m. in Taylor Stadium.

m. in Taylor Stadium.
Mike Cooley, who will direct the Piersall Engineers for the first time in Schmidt, Chicago's Bill and every line seemed taut and ally evoke the names of Detroit's and every line seemed taut and in perfect place. The sloop looked ship-shape. The crew was light-termen from the 1961 team which won the Lambert Cup. Missing from that group, however, are a Hotel Door Gretel was in utter disarray. But take it from veteran outside linebackers John Reger and The crew gave the appearance of and two tackles who had much to was in utter disarray.

Downful guard, center, fullback, and two tackles who had much to stronger this season. A place in side linebackers John Reger and The crew gave the appearance of and two tackles who had much to do with Lehigh's 7-2 record last washington Senators tangled with on Saturday's outcome—and may-

On the other hand, Cooley's roster for 1962 includes two fine quarterbacks and a number of halfbacks who are proven passimportant as the middle lineback-er and even more so on pass de-late Thursday afternoon for last minute checks of their gear and halfbacks who are proven pass-catchers, so Lehigh fans may see more passing this season. Chief architects of this "new look" are likely to be John DeNoia (Scotch Plains, N. J.), junior quarterback who gained 543 yards through the air last year and co-captain Pat

> Cooley's other quarterback is hotel, senior Walt King (York), a super-ior runner and field general who also completed 21 of 39 passes last year. In addition to Clark, the other probable passing targets among the halfbacks include senamong the halfbacks in the s

Walton (Johnstown), Senior ends

figure in the passing plans.

OLDEST bowling league in the Martin asked for a postponement a representative of the Cardinals nation is the New York Bankers until he could get his lawyer. of his group's interest but did not League. It has completed 72 sea-

"The outside man definitely has more responsibility on pass de-Charcoal Hearth 567 672 620—1850 Chase Electric 599 537 537—1873 Twin Boro Men's

Mountains League 720 724 799-2243 Andress,

flipped out there and its you and Compacts see a man break up a screen pass, Dryers B&B Television Both Reger and Bettis think an Exchangers credit from the fans, but neither Blenders

E. S. Ladies League "Naturally the middle linebacker gets more publicity," Bettis added. "He's always in the thick of things. But the outside responsi-

fortunate to have experience play-And besides, it certainly beats

Today

the sports minded Slate Belters Trojans their share of woe in of freshmen halfbacks may well It is a known and admitted to wait a year or more for its proving the mastery of the field. hold the key to success for the Coach Forster has been confin- Pleasant Valley Joint High School ed to his home for several days Bears who open their second sea-

sters can perform under fire the in the season's first NCAA footsame as they have impressed the ball "game of the week."

tackles will be Frankie Holland at 204 and Terry Brodt at 214, also both seniors and veterans; also both seniors and veterans; and they could make their win mark of '61 with a defeat over the young Green also both seniors and veterans; the first a last tackles will be Frankier Holland at 204 and Terry Brodt at 214, also both seniors and veterans; and they could make the pears, and they could make the senior of the Bears, and they could make the senior of the Bears, and they could make the senior of the Bears, and they could make the senior of the Bears, and they could make the senior of the Bears, and they could make the senior of the Bears, and they could make the senior of the Bears, and they could make the senior of the Bears, and they could make the senior of the senior o

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sizer is going with them in today's last year's game because of an

Lou Hurfurth and Quarterback who passed the Panthers dizzy

of action last year. Only new face in the line is steady Trafficant at center stage, tackle Richard Smale. The returning linemen are Barry Shupp ing duel. However, both teams

will employ what he hopes is a "new look" offensively as Lehigh opens its 79th football season here on Saturday (Sept. 22) against the "made in Pennsylvania." In addiavenge last year's 19-6 defeat by tion to the home-bred Panthers, about half of the Miami squad were raised in Pennsylvania, including five starters. And Miami's The Bears will be out today to "made in Pennsylvania." In addi-

who gained 543 yards through the air last year, and co-captain Pat Clark (York), senior halfback who caught 14 passes for 365 yards caught 14 passes for 365 yards are not for revolving door at a Washington baseball Cardinals are not for sale, owner August A. Busch Jr. declared Friday after he learned

Dr. George Resta, the team

Piersall and the fan, Joseph ior Jim Wilson (Montclair, N. J.), junior Charlie "Jake" Lamotta (Pittsburgh), and soph omores Howard Hopson (Wayne) and Joe Howard Hopson (Wayne) and Joe timore-Washington game. Piersall and the fan, Joseph Club.

Salomon, an insurance executive who had been an officer of the old St. Louis Browns baseball timore-Washington game. Piersall club, and a board member of the club and a board member of the club. timore-Washington game. Piersall

In Northeastern Court Friday,

Crowe Agency In season. 25th Season

ware Valley Bowling League to-night at 9 p.m. on the Colonial selling," Busch said.

Other teams in the league are Easton, Wilson Boro, Bethlehem, Back In Action

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RECORD **SPORTS**

Old Rivalry

Panthers eked out a 10-7 victory in a torrential rainstorm at Hulsizer, looking for a "much | It's doubtful, however, that the

Terry Wildrick, last year's In the line, he has but one boy quarter on a double reverse and

Martha is back along with 23 other Pitt lettermen. Another Pitt injury but who led Pitt to a 17-6

Ken Bowman who both saw plenty last year before the rains came. With the wily Mira and the

and Barry Mackes, ends; Roger
Borger at the other tackle slot;
Ken Zacharias and Ron Dorshimer, guards, and Dan Andrews,

35,000 will look on at the production, which could bear a stamp of

> kicked in one game (three against Lafayette in 1925). After beating the Hurricanes last year, Pitt won only two more game. Miami went on to a 7-3 record and a berth in the Liberty

> Coach Gustafson still holds the record at Pitt for field goals

Both teams are considered

For Sale, **Busch Says**

declared Friday after he learned an Eastern syndicate wanted to buy the club.

Sidney Salomon of St. Louis

club and a board member of the Harold Milton (Jacksonville, Fla.) went into the stands at Memorial Cards, said Busch's recent public Harold Milton (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Stadium in pursuit of Martin, who and Andy Larko (Forty Fort) also had been heckling the fiery out- ing of the club prompted the idea. he might be ready to sell.

Salomon said he had informed plan to contact any of the 15 board members until after the

Salomon said he had "no reason to believe that they will ever sell' but should the picture change he CROWE Insurance Agency wanted the club's directors to starts its 25th season in the Dela-consider his group's bid first. "We're not interested at all in

The local entry is one of the original members of the league. Mays Expected

On the local roster are Russ Mays, famed center fielder for the Bergman, Frank Belli, Tom Sommers, Oscar Stuckey, Jake Nittel, Dick Andress, Carl Kohl, Russ Dennis, Jr., Buck Pipher and Dennis, Jr., Buck Pipher and Contending form at Dittely Contending for Co contending team at Pittsburgh.

Tonight's lineup will be Belli, Andress, Sommers, Stuckey and Nittel.

Chub Feeney, Giants vice president, said Mays wanted to leave Christ Hospital Thursday but stayed on for tests and observation. Mays will remain overnight, missing Thursday night's game with the Reds, and will rejoin the club in time for the game with the Pirates, Feeney said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Kenny

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> THE three-game June series beland Browns. "That's how you Los Angeles Angels drew a total of 146,623 fags to Chaves Ravine.

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equea, Sept. 12, aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are respect

fully invited to attend funeral

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Bangor, Sept. 12, 1962, aged 30

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funeral services Saturday, Sept.

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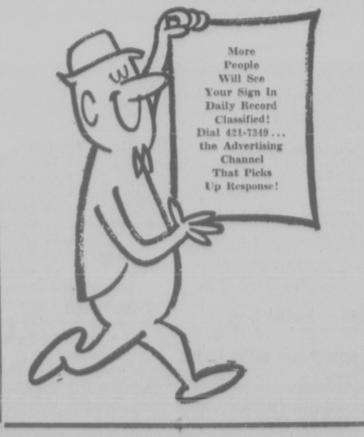
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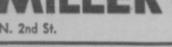
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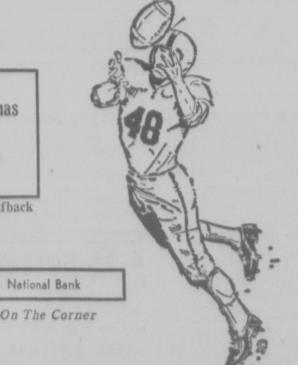
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